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glin mer et sunstant constant) te song uteer the son ost es mi-tering ender the rain taller pint d pettur-striggles to reach some point where they might struggles to reach some point where they megid re lit peace from the ram, and also be not some, od lunting ground. After having pen-cirated the jugante from the reading north-ward and westward from thinnow, and scarcely lydical vessel ground of sufficient extent to be (witch, they sing at the weather beath a cosfrom the present site or Hware Lien be told and weld into nonthines which

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see them in their comfortiess camp on the for a point and the other side of the river would furnish better hut the grounds—for on that side elk were about in their packed again their damp and moule elstores and juddlet up the river as far as Sea skint. There they centured to turn their canoes on is toward the nutside of he river, rossing which in die process of the cyahout encounterior on, sowed as

dle of he river, rossing which in due process of the c, without encountering any special accident, they found themselves on the south hank of the river near a large bayou, which must have been one of the slrughs near. It happens have been one of the slrughs near a happen themselves the found average bayou, which must have been one of the slrughs near a happen white the found average happens have a happens and well the amanable, though somewhat necrostry (athlamah. Nor did the aministity of these people suffice to give them that distinctness and fixedness of moral vision whereby the difference between rule and thine can be discound. The explorers sad, in fact, he morti-

difference between rine and thine can be discerned. The explorers sal, in fact, he mortification of finding that one of their axes, hither to entirely reliable, tal in some way establishe to all discussions at the ample role of one of the most friendly of the Indians. This produced a coldness who couldinately led to an entirely spuration between the two parties.

So the damp and robbed explorers resumed their fourney, bassing a small tribulary called by the Indians Kekeriahke, and soon after rearbed "a ver remarkable knot of land," against whose rooky and procupinous sides the toosing billows made such a surge had they could not yound the joint at all "his point the called Point Willkan, doubtless from the baptismal name of appears taxe. month young he through more without a tongue. Le Tongue Foint, has not been sup-planted, and the lingual promontory is still thrust obstinately out a all limds of weather and in all kinds of company. It was noticed as a very interesting fact that the water above at any point inside the par. Here on Tongue Point, exposed to the full fury of the alternating roin, exposed to the full fury of the alternating son hwest and northwest gates, the disconsolate band of explorers spent the most wretched week of heir journey. One can knagine them, encased in leather—even that completely socked,

brck to harrow under the sheltering trees,
But they kept looking and hunting meanwhile
by land, and at last Captain Lewis having reachthe permanent camp. 50 taking advantage of the irst inattention on the part of the wind they put and bestly, paddlet past the present site of Astoria, and rounding the rocky point below four d themselves in a deep bay. This bay they forthwith christened with the first name of a p-tain Lewis-Meriweiner. It had, however, re-

ceived before the name destined to stick, Young's bay. The two rivers entering it were called by the Indians Kithowanaka and Netol, now known — with that wretched taste which plasters over —who that wretched tasks which plasters over the mellifuous nonnegature of the na ives with the commonplace names of civilication—as Young's and Lewis and flattle's rivers. Unthe latter they ascended these miles and on a gottle slope, shu ded with fir trees, pitched their retten tents and immediately set to work to fell and will t ees for making buts

Augil's great enic to teach the wished for shora than these motern wanderers, looking like them for rew kingdoms. And quite possibly if rewed through the ginancering haz of 700 years of remains and mendacts, these unpoetical Americans might been up in the gigantic dimensions of the ancent herees. Lears might over op Eucas and the half-breed hunter Drews or might put to the biash the faithful Achates. Re such foreshadowings of future fame appear however, in the plam and honest farrative before us. To get their huts rooted in, to keep a coll circu supply of elk meation rand to make enough ell skin clothes, and to rie ak the rising tide of fees, the chb and low of which seemed to be concident with the visits of their Indian friends—these fundamenta things sufficiently

After being established in their hole, and, by reason of those more confortable quariers, benical of their colds and rhounnesses and henied of their colds and rheimassms and brunes, they began to rinke diligent explora-tions to the coast and up and down houng's lay, and to gain all possible information about the Indian tribes. These explorations were rewarded with aboutds it gains, so much, in deed that in the warmth of the weather much of it spotled. This feet them to see the need of estall libring wall factory. Accordingly a bind of new wire located near the present seasons house, and their inductive soon provided an abundance of salt.

In January they learned that a large while Ind here stranded on the beach some miles be low the composite beach some with susit will a compete the said makers so with the constraint of before their eyes, they made reads to go bitther and now the range rads to go bitther and now the radio to go bitther and now the radio to go bitther and now the radio to go bitther and now the first off officers are the Shoshione woman, who had the bitter the said that the standard that the standard the standard that the standard the standard that the standard the standa

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inarticular population was not enough, they also received a visid form a member of Quathla potle indians.

After a very prosperous day on this liquid-bamed island, they resumed their journey up the river accompanied by three men of the Towahu-almosks tribe. Fourteen tallies above Estath island fit ey saw on it a right a large inlet which intust have been Williamet slough and on the opposite sixen river which the Indians called Cawahnio its. This was, presumably, Lewis River. As a quathlapotle via age near here they were reas see with most remarkable hospitalitis, wapatos and inclinates being most bounteously proffered.

But so soon as their rejust was finished, the Indians began on the real bissness of the once soon, which was deen anding presents for them solves. They were not corresponable, however, in their expectations and accepted with become my low material their distinguished by the bestowal of a med. I, and the, with a gallantry hitherto unders, soon thapfored it to his wife. Innumerable higher own loaded he air with melonds, and it is gustural symphesides of the builfrogs rem nied the versal sounds of hone.

CREGON'S EARLY EXPLORERS

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These would then come floating up to this surface, whence they could be thrown into the cance.

As nearly as could be determined the valley of the Multinomals was thrifty mess wide, and of great, though utknown length. The natritive expresses the opinion that it is the only place of the Multinomals was thrifty miss wide, and of great, though utknown length. The natritive expresses the opinion that it is the only place of great, though utknown length. The natritive expresses the opinion that it is the only place of estable for a settlement west of the flocky mountains. It properly caltwated, it would afford subsistance for fort) or fifty thousand afford subsistance for fort) or fifty thousand is easily. Well, we know wrist we are, but not what we may be?

If those valiant explorers out it rise from their resting places of more than half the ghty years since they were here, and could put on the habitaments of life, and in their butternic accounts there is not a ready gathered in one place their forty or fift) thousand, if they could see they the woods had fallen from the hills and risen again in the form of houses, extories, churshes, and schoolhouses for those increasing thousands, if they could hear thallow which of the Indum's paddle lest in the dash of the steamer's wheel or in the locomotive's strick, it they could see the genite curves impling from the bowe of a wappaton feet gathered up in the outward surjet from the steamship's bee, and it, instead of the weard Indian song joining with the courgar's how to drive the night of locomotive in the indian tribes along the full thought of the gathered or and it, instead of the weard Indian song joining with the courgar's how to drive the night of locomotive in the local shores, they could hear that heare—oh; from English wheat ships, they might we limited on the use'n land on a creek entering the Wappaton miet, down which the Killannuck came from the coast. (If the be stated with say scourse; the Killannuck must have crossed the mominum into the Tunistic plaints

TRICL HINGINTS.

and the restrictionarism; and they allord ground for surprise that so much his 1 sen determined beyond question. His volume is the most compute and restable one on the subject in the language and contains a vest font of information. The subjects are treated in chipt, to as follows: Fgypt Babylonia and Assyria. The Houricians Tyon The Persian Figure. Bying site Tallers.

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Boston Houghton, Mifflin & to Solid by W B Azer & Go In these volumes of 400 pages is a complete bistory of the meinorable polar voyage of the Jeannette, under the command of (corre W Del ong, dering the years 1879-81 are printed on beavy leid ones.) lel ong, during the years 187231 The books are printed on heavy laid paper, large, clear type, with two steel portraits, several maps, and wife of Commodore Belong, and everywhere bears the mark of being a labor of reverent love. No more fitting memorial could have been erected to his memory, and it is difficult to see that it could have been better done. The story in detail has already been told and read and reread by millions of people. Mrs. Delaong has chosen wheely in publishing the journals just as they were written from day to day-during the perils by sea and by land and saind the darkness of arctic winter storms. They tell the story better than any sentences, however relegantly his biographers might frame them. The devotion of the heroic issuer to his mission and his careful tectord of all scientific events, as well as the record each day of the death, one by one, of his in the land, up to the very time of his own death, is one of the most orchus records. or se band, up to the very time of his own death. is one of the most touching recombester written is one of the most touching recombester written. His devotion to his men and his responsibility for their safety and comfort, his manhood and Christian courage, all stand out in the history for marked as to make the readers of the sad history moud to own belong as a countryman. After the death of DeLung the mirrative is continued from the biscopial recombestions. imued from the personal report of other mem-ters of the expedition. The experience of Mesers.

tures, not done all that might have been desired in a scientific way, ye' the patience, energy and general intelligence of the leaders of this expedition demand the most grateful remembrance from their countrymen.

We are pleased to know that they were abundantly rewarded in their own life times.

I ewis was made governor of the great territory of Louisians, and Clarke became a general of militia in the same territory.

But, sad to relate, the nervous system of the brave Lewis had been so shattered by the hardships and anxieties of his long location that his nind gave way, and in 1809, at the age of 35, he died by als own hand!

(Lerk became governor of Missouri in 1819

diet by his own hand; Clark tecame governor of Missouri in 1813 retaining the position till that territory became a state in 182 He licen became superintendent of Indian af faure, and that position he filled until his death in 1848

A DIFFERENCE.

New York Tribun-Congress meets again under circumstances which have not existed before since December, 1810. The party which has been outrusted with

the government for twenty-four years has been defeated in a presidential election, and is now about to lose the power so long held. But there are several things which it is quite safe to say

will not now occur, though they did occur the last time the people saw fit to transfer the pow-

or from one party to the other.

The party now holding the power will not go

n work to wreck the government before its term

of control expires. That party will not proceed to bankrupt the treasury, to send the navy to distant seas, to scatter the army on useless er rands at far-off a nd inaccessible points, to plun

der the arsenals and the navy yards, or to run away with trust funds in the treasury. It will not deliberately conspire to get up a rebal-

tors and representatives persist in holding their seats and locking the wheels of government,

while acting at the same time as public agent or secret emissaries or hired spies of an armer

rebellion
The party now in power will not assemble legislatures or conventions in states which it still centrols, and resolve with haste that the success of the other party constitutes sufficient ground for secreting from the Union. Nor will it serze the custom houses and the postoffices in such states, and proceed to raise armed forces to resist a "wicked and unholy" attempt by the government to recover possession of its property. It will not make jiest ridiculous before the whole world by feminine rages when the government affirms that its duty is to govern

The party now in power will not send commissioners to treat with the United States as a locable power, nor cast up batteries for the opture of United States forts in aerthern latters, nor study to insult the Inted States of outrage outly that "coercion" may be pre-maturely attempte. Nor will that party, if these steps fail, open fire upon the fing of the Union in order to "fire the hearts" of its voters and precipitate other states into rebellion. Nor will in shad innocent thind and make itself responsible for all the classifier of a long viril.

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lion against the government, nor will its

Ninderamu, and Koros, the two seamen who were sent forward by the commander on the reflore journes to obtain rebet for their per-

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Square I ibrary Miss M. E. Braddon's last book,
"The Mistietoe Bough." It is the third book,
or booklet, that she has published under that
title, and, like the two that have piece ed it, is a collection of short stories, which are, or are supposed to be, pleasant rending for thristmas That such stories are really read at such a time s a fiction, which probab s profits a few Eng hish publishers and writers. It must profit Miss Braddon, or sho would not persist ut 1, and if ought to, for her short stories are very clever

Mr Sidney L Lee has written and will soon publish, a 'History of stratford-on-Aron' down to the date of 'hakespeare's death. Making use of the 'stratford' (ouncil books, and the Chamberlaun's accounts for the latter half of the sixteenth century he traces the gradual development of the medieval guild into the momencal corporation and gives an account of the trades of the town under Elizabeth, of the parish church and school, an 1 of the sports practiced by the inhabitants — Among the subjects treated of are chalespeure's relatives, and his own connection with his birthplace throughput his

Houghton, Miffin & Co have published Cart Ploet's "Epitome of Ancient, Mediaval and Modern History," translated, with extensive additions, by W H Tülinghast This work has an established reputation as a text-book, and may also be employed to advantage as a book of reference when only the outlines of historical events are sough. The translator has had to insert much new matter, especially concerning the United States and Great Britain, the author having, as was natural, paid more attention to terman and continental history than to that of the New World A very full and good index adds great y to be value if the book VARIOUS CITERARY NOTES

Patience Thornton, who won a prize of \$250 offered by the Voltes Connection for a girl's story, a Mrs. Wim Stapleton of Denver

Mr Frederick Harrison will confribute to the North I arica Record for January an article sharply criticising Proude's 'Life of Carlisle' The Boston Batton says Oliver Wendall Hounes remarked recently that he thurks "The Chambered Nauthles" his best poem, and "My Aving ' the second best

Aving the second best Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson is to write regularly hereafter for Harper's bear; His contributions will appear under the title, Men and Women's folionel Higginson wrote until recently for the Women's Journal.

Under the title of "in Actor's Tour, or Tweety Thousand Miles with Shakespeare," Mr D. E. Bandmann's reminiscences will shortly appear in Boston The book will contain a Sandmann as Hamlet

James Anghm & Co., Washington, D. C., will

publish in January "The Shakespearian Referee," a cyclopedia of four thousand two hundred words, obsolete and modern occurring is the plays of Shakespar modern, occurring in the plays of Shakesparre, with original and other explanations, commentaries annotations, etymologies, etc., and translations of all the Latin, French, Italian and Spanish words occur-ring in the plays, by J. H. Siddons.

The death of the Princeton Review, which tried nobly to exist and flourish, and which was a substantial and honorable percedical while it lasted, may be reasonably deplored James M. Libbey was the proprietor and editor

of the Evenue He is a son of William Libber, of New York, A. T Stewart's old partner
The Appleton's expect to have ready early in the coming year the second volume of Professor McMaster's "History of the American It is already well under way The nearly closes the administration of Jefferson. It is believed that three other volumes will compiete the work, which will end with the opening of Lincoln's administration.

The American committee on the revision of

the work and its publication next spring in several editions from the university presses of Cam bridge and Oxford also that a memorial editio bridge and Oxford also that a memoral edition in four volumes on heavy paper, with Levant moreoco binding, interibed with guit letters, is to be presented to any man who shall give \$50 to the expenses of the committee. The money must be seal to Andrew L. Taylor, treasurer, at the bible house, New York, before December 31 Alexander Tarnum's library was sold at Providence, R. I., recently for \$15,000. The largest buyer was the Lehigh university. The most relucable northen of the library was the collec-

rainable portion of the library was the colle the interpretary was the collection of Thomas hibbins bibliographical works, of these Mr Farnum possessed a full set. Three volumes of "Dibdins' Bibliographical Becauseron," printed in London in 1817, sold for \$1008. Six volumes of "Typographical quities," by the same author, sold for \$19). The collection included some rare and beautiful. e collection included some rare and beautiful (tons of Ruskin's works

The Remarkie Stary of two Iriah Refugues -- Due PHILADRIPHIA, Pa , Dec: 4, 1884 —Richard Bracken, president of the Wolf Tone branch of to a fertune of \$1,000,000 Bracken has received a letter from Deamond & Col, of Pernaminco, Brazil, dated October 23, stating hat his
uncle, Bichard O'Keefe, had recently died, lequeathing he entire estate, including sugar
plantations, to him As Bracken had not heard
from his uncle for two years the news was a
great surprise. When seen at his house to-night
for Bracken repeated the long story of his own
impresonment for mine months as a suspect in
boblin tail. He then detailed the flight of his
uncle, O'Keefe, from Ireland after the troubles
of 1848. He excaped in a brig to Barrelona, and
after watting for assistance from home broosedof 1848. He escaped in a brig to harceious, and after waiting for assistonce from home proceeded to Brazil, landing at Bahis. He finally settled in Pernamboco. From that time until 1878 all traces of the wandering exile were lost.

all traces of the wandering exile were lost.

In 1878 inquiries were made for fachard Bracken in this city, and he began a correspondence with his uncle, which was continued until October, 1882. These letters duchoes the fact that on reaching Bahts O'keefe went to the gold district, where for two years he did poorly, but speculations favored him so that at the end of fifteen years he found himself a wealthy frau, and commonstit abandoned the gold muster an speculations reverse nun so may again the militer years be found himself a wealthy man, and consequently abandoned the gold mines and went to Pernambuco, where he settled down and married the only daughter of a rich sugar planter. This planter died in 1871 leaving the management of he whole Droperty in the sande of O'Reefe, under whom its managing the forms were greatly increased. In 1890 his wife and only child were carried off by yellow fever, and O'Reefe wrote to Brackin regretting his lonely condition and offering inducements to him to go to Pernambuco. But Zirackim had just been married and had no fies, then of heaving his kinde for the unpertainties of Shuth

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Hon Warnen Tr. tt-Indians as Enfranchised Citizens Hee Jaseph Jergensen Church Decarations for Christmas Etc.

Hon War en Truit, of Dallas, wolk county,

one of the Rejublican presidential electors for Gregon, who I as been selected by his colleagues to bear to Wrehington the electors vote of the state, was me on the siree vester lay by the "I thought you were already on your way t st, Mr Tru t, 's aid the scribe, inquiringly
"I did start wer a week ego," was the reply
"but at Asteria I got a dispatch telling me that

"That at Asteria I got a inspatch tening me trum ortant bus ness of a pirrate nature deman I count inner the strength of the properties of a pirrate luck."

"Then we end on snowed in at he ne."

No, I evelaged that, but it made have life etce, for I have suffered the same delay here. I

was ready to start east on Wednesd y, intending to o by wry of the Northern Pacific, but the to he by wry or the Rosthern racine, but the blockide checkmated my plans.

'I suppose, then, you will fake be steamer

for an Francisco to-night? "Yes, I have no time to wait for the opening of the OR. EN company's road, and even if I h #1 could not afford to take the risk of being snowed in on the cars up in Montana or Dakota." "Will you do east over the Union Pacific or the Southern Pacific road 317

"That will eppend upon the condition of affairs when I get to San Trancisco I shall take the line the will put mathrough the quick

Hon Matthew P Deady, noted states creant judge, looks up with a benign and assuring smile as he sees entering his office the man who will interfere with his work and who, not content with that will the next day publish to the immunity wha has passed between them But Judge Deady is not one whom such things un-rey, for his many years upon the bench has shown him that some lawyers are more persistent bores in the "durt-room han any other man

could possibly he outside of it.

"What is your opinion regarding the bill recently introduced in this cor grees, granting all rights of clizenship to Li lians who sever their trial relations?" asked the interviewer, springing at one into the subject which brought about

a visit.
"I don't like it'" was the hidge's reply: "But I don't suppose anything will come out of it. There is a good deal of brag and b uster about such a bill, which is intended to work upon the patriolic sympatities of the eastern people, and that is about a !!"

"What objections have you to the bill ""

Everything in the way it is framed, although I would have no objections I certain provisions which I deed no ressay, should be aided to the bill. It should provide that all Indians desiring e acquire the rights of citizenship must apply to the court, which would hen inves-tigate and learn whether the candi duto had severed his triul relations. He would then take out parers like any other a ser. But as he bill was introduced it leaves an Indian free to buy a herse and wagon and walk up to the polls at any election, and declaring that he is a American citizen, lemand the right to vote Of course he will be challenged by ne party or the other, and the whole thing or ree a listurbance at he polls when it ought to have been quietly sett ed beforehand in court. Jut that bill will never pass. It is too much the a man biving been betten in a lawsuit wanng into print about his case in the news

How so ' manifed the settle simply to

keep up the conversation
"It grew out of a case it the Lontel States
supermecount," continued he judge, "entitled
Elk to Wilk ns, 1) which the point of dispute was the righ of h Indian to decla a hims arriven whenever be chose to do so. The case is point concerned some Incam in Kansas who thought he was a citzen because he had bought a horse and wagou and was living by breelf The supreme cour decided advers to the Judian Decisions of a similar character have been rendered by me in this court in the cases of Kay vs. Campbel, and the United S'a es vs Osborne "

The Hon Joseph Jorgensen, for three years republican congressman from Virginia and at present land commissioner at Walla Walla, has present that commissioner at white white, has just returned from a visit in the east. As he passed through Philadelphia he was interviewed y a Fress reporter and spoke in most enthusiasuc terms of the resources and development of the Pacific northwest, its immunawheat fields, pasture lands and forest resources. He furnished about a column of interfacts and figures concerning Oregon and Washington territory which cannot fail to be productive of much good by being published in so widely a circulated journal as the Press. In booking and the future with propistic eyes, Mr Jorgensen sees the government works at the Dales completed and that vast west growing section stretching out along the upper Goldmids and Snake rivers brought into direct communication by boats with tide water -a future which assures unbounded wealth and of the Cascades is compared with that of West-em Virginia, and Port Townsend is said to have to.k Fortunately for the growth of ()regon, and the country in which they have come to live and who talk about it whenever they have a chance If the old mossbacks, who see no merit in en-terprise went to travel about and disseminate Lieur parrow ideas, this coast might as well be cut off and sunk in the Pacific ocean, for neither laborers, intending settlers or capital-ists would ever come near us.

When Mr Jorgenson returned to this coast was very naturally again interviewed, and is time upon the subject in which the people d Oregon and Washington ake a great deal of

interest at present—the rail-oads, "What about the lease of he (), R. & N " was e first ques jon propounded. There is no longer any doubt that the prop

osition for the least of the ORAN to the botthern Parific is about abandoned, and that the botthern Parific will make a very determined effort to secure the transportation of grain eastward from the in and empire " "How wel, they accomplish this?"
"They will have to build a branch line from
Answorth to Walla Walla. With a little help com the cit zens of that section, the Norther

Facific will undorstedly bulld the road in a year or two. It will also have to duplicale the O. R. & N. lines east an south of Walla Walls, When I was in St. Faul I was informed by one of the leading officials of the Northern Pacific that they could carry grain to Duluth or Superior CLy for \$8 per ton, and that a proposition had been made to them by leading grain dealers in Montreel to carry wheat from either of the first named points to Liverpool or London for from \$5 to \$6 per ton The Northern Pacific is too poor to lease the O R. & N (.o 's lines, and there are several of the leading stockholders who have never been in, favor of the proposi-tive Reither do they see how the earnings of the O. R. & N. would justify them in paying the

The Northern Pacific will build the Cascade branch probably within the next year, and cer-trinly within the next eighteen months, using a "switch brix" over the Cascade mountains nail) the tunnel is completed. They can de this on a route which will give them a grade of this on a rolls which will give them a great or not over the feet of the mile. The correctors of the company are very enthusiastic upon thus plant even as in 't so is be proper of Wash-ingfer feet by desir the acto be, and it will no be aburillask for them or ruse the money tr pr secute the work

The decommon of thur hes in preparation for

holden festivals has been sadly interrupted by the sudden and uperpected storm, whearly all speciation were to have finished the making and hanging of festions, wreaths and mortose in

evergreens during the past week, so that the recognitions might have been admired for their eautiful adornment of the temples of worst in Terrotto slobe
When the parliament of Canada ratified a

to day. The days upon which the lades were to meet at the churches and exercise their arti-tic tastes to beautifying he juliars, arches and walls were all appointed but afterwards no ten of postponement were published in the daily press. To a person who, having lived all his routh in an eastern state, is a customed to our sider two feet of snow and a thermometer benept of a Thristmas feetival, there was sing thing amusing in the way in "Aboli these no aces thing amusing in the way in "thich these no access
of postponement were worded. In one the e-a
a visible undercurrent of real sorraw as it speaks of the cold weather another says it is impossible for the ladies to get to the church a chird that it is impossible at the present time to get the cedar necessary to decora - with a fourth makes innumeent at of postponement without lying any reason, the very a neares of this ma-ing the spoy seen deeper and the weather coller. Now that the weather has moderned, another effort at becomitten will be made the tirst of this week, and Christians hids for this

elebrated with the usual festivities and large

While the pressure of "hard times" s knowledged on levery hand, yet substant al frun, who have had the good sense to red ke their prices to living rates and are content with small profits and muck sales, were up to the t me of the snow blockade fil ing large wholesale and disposing of quantities of goods at retail. While every one appears to har or his money very losely and no large unusulars spent, yet there is far from being a pinch. g scarcity of that which all men desure Verchants of overy lass, in their conversations, tell you that they have henty of customers, it though they do no buy is extensively us in the days of the Villare boom. Yet their pair mage is considerable, and keeps up a constant circula tion of money that is of more benefit to the Prosperity of the city than to have large profits riade and locked up in safes or sent away out of the country. That money is not so scarce as to reduce people to absolute want, or even as to readire them to practice the rigid each only which is everywhere prevalent in the east at all seasons of the year, among the middle and poorer classes, can easily be shown by a reference to the patronage of the theaters dur-log the past week. On Monday night the New Market theater with trismer in the entire y rew drame of "Monte tristo," and the Casino with the Windon troupe in the sparking opera of "Boccacio" The weather was inclement, and snow, that greatest of a t terrors to Pot-land theater goers, fell in a beaver storn thin has been known here before in years. Vet the audiences at both places wens large. The weather the remainder of the week was enough to keep everyhod, at home, and it was an exof gus and not of money that caus-it both places to do almost no business

The rivalry between the we Paget sou d towns, Seattle and Tacoma, still axists, and is 13 DWA, Seattle and Tacoma, still axists, and is now participated in alice to the public press and private individuals, none of whom ose a chance to throw mind, figuratively speaking, it the common enemy. The latest thing of this kind is a little story circulating in Tacom, which may as follows: which runs as follows
In the suburbs of Tacoma a stranger was met

In the suburus of Tacoma a stranger was need by a masked highwayman, who exhibited a potal and demanded in the conventional way. "Your modey or your life."

"Oh, please don't tob ma I'm so poor" legged the frightened stranger. "I have over n Tacoma, and came over I ere with all the mon y had the more properly a suburus and the mon y a suburus and the more way to be a suburus a tranger way. I want the

I have saved up to buy a sunt of clothes "
"All the more reason way I want that trones," gruffly replied the road agent. "I used to be a prosperous merchant in Sent's until all the people got to going over to Tacor in the reason to the property of the sent o Lke you to buy goods Come, shell out" A similar story is going the rounds of Seatt e. with the names of the two places simply tran

ARMY VEWS

Persons and General information of interest— Military Rovements and Notes. After Lieutemant F B E Ebstein, Twenty first infantry, registered in Washington last week

Captain Frank I Buildwin, judge advocated the department, has gone to Fort Cour d'Aison on business connected with his department.

The next officer to be retured by virtue of age is Colonel John F. Head of the medical cort s, who will reach the age of 62 January 6, 1885

First Lieutenan J. S. Parke, Twenty-first in fantry, will be in Portland in a few days, an interested party to a wedding set down for the heliky season

Second Lieutenant S. Rodgian, let art here

second Lieutemant S. Bodman, 1st artifery late of Vancouver barracks, 1.35 been nestgue to the six munths for peco indurection tour at wilettle point, commencing January 1st, 1856. The doctors in the army kny what they are about, for another one has just married a chief commissary's daughter, Assistant Surgeon Hothins and Miss Clar & Eagan, drupther of Maja: C. P. Eagan, formerly stationed here, being the parties—Vancouver Independent.

rarties — Pancouver Independent.

Captain Frederick A. Kendall, Twenty-fifthersharing, laying been found incapacitated by an army board, has been retired from active service Captain K-ndall's successor will be First Lieutenant W. I. Sanborn, who has been patiently was ing stricen years for a "raise."

Calonel John F. Hammond of the medical corps, having attained the age of 62 years December 7, was re ired from active service. His retirement promotes Licentanat-Colonel John Campbell and Major R. H. Alexander one rank Colonel Camp bel. will be retired during the ensuing year, also.

coined Campbel will be retired during the ensuing year, also.

Cantain James R. Heily, of the Third artillery, ited at New York December 2. Captain Medjis the first artillery officer that has died for a long time, and his demise gives a well-eaguel promotion to First Lieutenant John F. Mount after eighteen and a half years service. The second lieutenant promoted is Charles G. Wood ward, a graduate of 1877.

Captain John N. Craig, Touth Infantry, died at New York December 6. Captain Craig was a captain in the adjitain general's department during the war and appointed captain in the Thirty-eighth infantry in 1888. His death promotes First / Lieutenant John F. Stretch / to : captaincy after eighteen years service in his greet art rank, and Second Leute lant E. H. Purimer.

ent rank, and Second Leute ant E. H. Purimer

Major Eugers M. Baker, 2c caralry, died at
Fort Walls Willa, Friday afternoon A. Lofront Walls Willam C. Brown each re
cispatches. His death prometes Captain
Thomas McGregor, of the left cavalry, to a majurit, and First Lieutenant Thomas Garreg and
Second Lieutenant William C. Brown each re
cerve a raise in rank in the same regiment.

The Sidney Telegraph says "Walle A.
Mestrezal, a member of the list infantry band,
is the lucky man of the regardent, having fallen
heir to \$15.000. Some years ago Mestreza,"
yeandfaither in France d.ed, eaving an estate
which was to be given to the relatives under
certain conditions. Suit was commenced by
one of the choldres who demanded his portion,
and the judge made an order that the legitate
now worth \$150,000, should be divided among
the heirs, to in number Mestrezat has ten
months to serve yet, but at the end of that ime
will retire from military life "Mr. Mestrezat
is well known in Vancouwer, and it is expected
that be will return to Vancouwer to reside when

EUGERE ROTES

EUGHNE, Dec. 20
Rev W C. Simpson, paster of the Methodis, curch, has taken a vacation in account of falling health, and is now in Waila Walls
Messra, C. M. Miller, H. C. Humphrey and several others from this city will soon start for New Orleans.

New Orients.

Young Berber pieed guilty to the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and was tine. \$100 and costs.

The snow is meiting slowly, the river is fuling again and the danger of the storm seems x be over. The barns of Mr Presty Comegos and Mr Ju thins were crushed by the weight of snow and ice; also the front two-thirds of the livery stable of Mr John Stewart was comp ellipsed. No injury was done to the horses and carriages. The shade trees through out town, especially those in front of the Meta of the church and the residence of Mr Samuel Swift, were blown down.

Lurch, the Cottage Grove merchant, has been convicted of three of the charges against him in the present (adjourned) session of the curbust court, and has received (wenty-five years). Fe was taken to the state prison yesterday morning by Sheriff Campbell.

To Pupils of the High School Song Greeting, the new book, has arrive, and chould be purchased Monday norming at Villey 3 to duce over 1712 of trees.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC MALLWAY Wilter Pacling applied the Poreign Ballagement

contract which gave 25,000,000 to 30 of land, \$25,000,000 in cash, several hundred miles of completed railway, a monopoly of traffi for twenty years, freedom from faxet on for all thing and other valuable frameboses, for the building and working of the Canthan Paci the Canadian people. But what do we find there any favor shown to tandress. Is there even fair play bothing of the sor. All the best offices—in fact, nearly all its offices—the day for agnetic. I originate have been in ported by the thousand, and given employm ported by the thousand, and given e hiply in on the works. I oreigners are fa ore livith on tracks for the supply of rule, of indges and it long stock. Foreigners doubt hit is an shall be the pointy of the road. The contribated for the pointy of the road. The contribated for the pointy of the road. The contribated is the second of the rule is another and it was behaved that for that the it anadian in ghit reasonably expect to find of imply ment of the works at a good rate of was so it was experted also that a very large propertion of the road is another in the country. Intuition of the road would built in the country. Intuition with the contribution with the country intuition with the proposed to the government that the period of the contract should be remaid one-half of the orders the interest as it cast for construction, and a prolong of the intuition for the balancing of eartings at drunning expenses. But it also meant that the company should at the onlocal property of the government, and so enter intertain free enjoyment of the road as their own property, to do with it as they in ght think best to the unselves. In short, this change in the terms—which was made upon the condition of \$10,000,000—enabled the company to command the situation and to deal with the fierces of the Canadian people as they pleased an thar large does not be seen that the government making to "the company to command the deal with the fierces of the Canadian people as they pleased and they have done it. on the works. Loreigners are to ore I with the of the Canadian people as they pleased and

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MISCELLANEOUS SHORT TORIES

SAFF TROY DICKLEGGETS OF VEH In the write plant of the transfer of the first of the first one for gold and bush nites and he other silver and small call first each at the lower edge on the side —[Th. Serson

There is a story of a near war was the for stealing a pair of trought in a verdet of not gmilty. The prisoners counsel collected his fee and then said to the yielder. ABLA DI FENDED BLA

Well, get out You re free I li want tal he goes returned the victim of slander pointing to the plaintiff it don't want him to see me.'

Why not?'

Cause I ve got them brelus on

THE WANTED TO SIX ONCE PIRET dev Thomas Timmins, while in attendance at the Humane association ractings in this city organized two Boards of Me this city organized two Boards of Mercy The objects to protect all creatures from cruel treatment Mr Les Brown of Chicago related an incirent which occurred in one of the schools there while Rev Timmins was at work. The plet ge was written or the black board and all the pupils but one held up their hands to indores it. The young hope their hands to indore it. The young hope to replied. Well, I ll tell you. Fill Daley sauced me exterted and spire and in the first of the control of t their names to macros to replied 'Well, Ill tell you Erill Dale, sauced me yesterday and smassed my face and I want to ikk him first | and | hen | I | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

PEAN RICHMOND'S RUDENESS IN ONE OF HIS OWN RAH WAY CARS All the older tribe of railrose men re All the older tribe of railroat men remember Dean Richmond, the predecessor of Vanderbilt in the ownership of the New York Central Here is a strong illustration of the peculiarity of his ways it was more tran 20 years ago, on a coll winterafternoon, when the train started from Oswigo At Fulton, a strongly built coarse featured man boarded the train is a hurry and took his seat in a vicant section. He had either been drinking much ar running hard for he was puffing and blowing with excitement of one sort or the other, and his first more after taking in those of the strong with those nard for he was putting and blowing with excitement of one sort or the other, and his fir t more after taking his seat was to throw the window of his section wide open a young gentleman sitting behing him who had a forming high wirth him, probably his sweetheast, without saying a word leuned over an I shuft had window down. He evidently with hother through the seat of the sea evectionit, without some over an is shut for window down lie evidently did both intend that his girl should suffer from coll without some exists motest. The hot and fustrated old fellow turned half around in his seat gazed for a second at the vount one and then the fellow turned halt around in his seat gazed for a second at the voung one and then threw the window wide open again. The young man leaned over again, stall without a trying a word and shut it arother half turn in the seat and another misd in the look at he impertment young ter and then the old fellow leaned his shoulders back over the arms of his section, and hrowing his leeds upward, dashed both of them through the glass of the window, crow ung.

heels upward, dashed both of them through the glass of the window, growing 'Now open or shut, as you pieaze'

You are an infamous vagatond, sir'' cried the ladys escort, "and I'll report you and have you arrested for this outrage''. All the occupants of the car ocked theramisement and disgust, and the conductor, not coming in the offenced youth cried'! ere, conductor, see what this 'e low has done I demand that you get his name and have him arrested at the next station. I make you go by accuse but I'll what at the next town to give information; gainst him 'he offender turned half round once more and suc. 'It e all right, I ligo on to Syra cuse with ou, and you can have me arrested there ''The part to the grown of the part to the grown of the part to the grown of the grown of

there "The next station was reached, and a St Louis gentleman who had witnessed the trouble called to the connuctor, Are you going to arrest that man? "Arrest h.—I' Do you think look like want to lose riy job? That's Dean Rich mond and he owns the read — I'st Liouis Globe Democrat

Little Innocent—This is a very swagge-flower, and it, Clasies
Cussie—No, it is not a swagger flower, it's a choice exotic, and you should handle it more choree exotic, and you should handle it more carefully You have rubbed off since of its bloom on to your nose already
Little Innocent—Are you a choice evotic, Cigele?

Little Innocent—He ave Cap ain Slingsby the off your bloom on to his nose so very, very easily. Pre seen him do it of you. So there'

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Old institutions that we have engrafted upon our new und vigorou so ral life have upon our new and agorou so rel his have lest in the transplanting proces. Not so thirstone it has lost one of that science our fivor which Merrie England has always persisted in giving it and it ertainly has gained immegaar it y as hapronio or o so all intercourse. Tomig therein a hale is as the unfailing harbinger of a delage of toys while so universal has the custom become, that the person must indeed be alone in the world has an extent startely convergence. come, that the person must indee I be alone in the world to an extent scarcely concervable who is not reached by the tohen o some generous free Iship during this period of presentations. From the bottom of our hearts we paty the man or woman or child in this city to du, to whom Christin is will be as any other day, for whom it will pass unmarked by a single grit gavin or received. We cannot bear to think of the utter lined ness of such a human being. Verily he is a Crusce or an Frisch Arlen.

The upproaching universality of Christmas celebration is a thought full of inspiration for humanity. It is a pledge of the millengum an inder of the fulfillment of Bethlehem's prophecy. It makes Christ endom a unit all the world akin. On that endom a unit all the world akin. On that day the chimes in all the churches in the old world. Greek, Catholic, and Protestant, alike in the Kremlin of far way Moscow, at Notre Dime, in Paris or at Westmirster will ring out the anthem and under the simpler roofs of our own churches, it will gave once to the gladness, that is a sociated with the hour.

And who can think of the culmury gib ries of the Christmis period without wishing that his interior department his pantre, so penk was not more roomy and waters was not more roomy and waters with the can hap enviring the barban Norsemann his chara terratic appoints

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No one in help trinking that brive old mariner Christopher Columbus did more for his race by introducing that rare bird the turkey to the cook than by calling a new world into existence to redress the half new world into existence to redress the had ance of the old. It was a gracious act to discover the turkey smoultaneously with America. Somebody says, what is bome without a mother, 'we say what is (Instead without a fit guither in the menu.

And this is a good place to say, do not neglect your children. You may have to sacrifice something, you may have to come onize and panch here and there for a white to get even again, but the joy of your list e ones in the happy possession of their gift; simple ones they may be, will give new strength to arm and brain and in the given will give any wall go will be the strength to arm and brain and in the given wall great with the strength to arm and brain and in the given wall great which the strength to arm and brain and strength to arm and brain and in the giving you will go a long way back toward your own youth. For your children the holday weeks should be the mernest and the most joyous season of the whole year. You cannot try too hard to make it theerful and pleasant A merry Christings was 'Ocid Hour Spinnings' to the little revolers in this Christmastide.

Many a one will, on this day, miss voice and face among the gayety because in the great mystery the Good Sheperd took their lamb for His-fold. Such a memory ought to lead them to give their crumbs to the sparrows of humanity who stand ill fledged and shivering in the wintry six of poverty indifference and meglett, who sit by dismal windows waiting for some token of this happy Christmastile. Pry of the hard, in natural crust, unlike the tendrals of your heart, brush at my self, and through your charity make some hovel hope and or m dorg mare pealing forth Christos Americans. Many a one will, on this day, miss voice this one day when the hells and grand orgin are pealing forth Chartos inest. Peace on earth good will to all markind to out and regather and grasp the class of affects friendsing and retaints in the blessings of human affections, lives which would be else lonely and sorrowful to the end Let this Christmas be the golden band binding our years into a life that the memories hereof shall not be vassaly of the moth and well. shall not be vassaly of the moth and rust which devour so much

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deed bath only has to top a wet me a lye in I vin these nature has fone I about with and a nillegenature has fonce below with an unior of type und define in to of in the purpose in the little visit is a finite but all the security of the right in linguistry gold in process to be the temperature to be under the bound in the least of the by in the parties we can the part feel are parties, we can the part first individual to be at the last that and white which is the feel are parties as found to be at the feel of the parties and the cardinal to the farth after a feel will be called the son wigo farther last feel in a porking the result of the free to many the heats farther higher and the parties of ospher I view theer sintentification is send iteration in the lift thing done of items and ord to give ships to our instruct of the sul-that its series of existence was of an a cending and patory rature | t was Windsworth wh

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it makes her picturesque. The average boy as a gum chewer, is a study. Take any on he street corner one of these days when the temperature is it we enough to make his anals ble — where the dirt has been rubbed off by accident and leep him sinfling. He has ear nacted the saccharine matter from its gum, and is open for a swap. How wrovokingly he strings the sprace or lets it ribbon candy like at ractiveness. By and by the play wins and the fellow is happy in the posse sinon of ino her boy signing.

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OVERPOPULATION IN GERMANY. Germany is growing fast a pre-eminently he productions is the condition of previding the population with food and raw materials. the population while the same time her copulation is inand at the same trace are: Apputation is in-creating more rapidly first that or any country. The average, yearly increase on 1000 inhabitants since 1831 was in Trance 8 in Great Britain 101, in Germany 115, portification a large emigration. The

s, is Great Britain 101, a Germary 110, writhstanding a large emigration. The prelation of the German empire ir its present limits was in round numbers 25, 00,000 in 1816, it is now \$\lequig\$, 230,000, while 1,0000 have emigrate. This increase rules almost exclusively from the exsess of increase dische over deaths, while tas feeble growth of the French population is still partly due to immigration, which proves that the increase of wealth is stronger, hand that of the result, in Germany it is the reverse, the profit is greatly in the reverse of the state of these examps from all cirect tars—i.e., whose income thid not exceed the had risen within five years by 1,500.

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THE MAELSIRE M. On the 10th of July, 1-56 I was sailing my near to the spot where the MacIstron. norked on our Englis i maps, and therelooked for it on the cetailed sail ng date and other Norwegnan maps that were to band. It was not to be cound on any of fam. I then asked the captain as to its wherabouts, is having not mach! experime in these parts. He told not that the saly niturnation he had ever been able to extinonomering it was derived from English passengers; hat the Sabergen who is the islands on each side of H. Grew whing at all about it in consequer of a facility porsance of the English Language. He was truely satir all. Phere is a current level of the sale was truely satir all. Phere is a current level of the fabrical possengers and Nosken (the position washy assigned to the fabrical position has been able to fabrical the sale was true in the fabrical position when he multitude of is ands constituting the lefoden archipeligo. At the spring the velocity of the multitude of is ands tonstituting the lefoden archipeligo. At the spring the work and waster as the multitude of is ands tonstituting the lefoden archipeligo. At the spring the work the Moskestrom is a fifteen when he was the multitude of is and the them he is his "Norge" (the mational illustrated his biff on its surface." For reasons that the spring this current thay have been was the spring of the spring and in former these than now, but dute and other Korwegian maps that were and on its surface. "For reasons that a met explained this current thay have been not upon in former times than now, but it is never anything but a sumple the attent months through a channel—[fine exchange Magazine.]

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the made and its principal pure of sees on the mail holm in the Lock of Tingwall,

was always held in the open air. The great fixed or lagman of Zet and, the principal executive and judicial officer of the islands, presided, and around him, seated on stone seats, were clustered the inferior fewes, and the rancelmen or lower the islands, presided, and around him, sexted on stone seats, were clustered the inferior fewds, and the rangelmen or lower executive officers. To this primitive assumbly came all the udaliers or free solders of the fowdrie on horseback bearing the enselves with the dignity and grantly which the importance of the occasion required. As therewas no room for more than a limited number of them on the holm, the rest congregated on the shore of the loch. But the injury which the depasturing of so many horses on the adjoining lands was so great that the proprietors had to be recommensed by a grant of the scat or lend tax from the neighboring parishes of Quarff and Duncosmes. When the ting, sitting as a court of justice, had condemned a criminal to death, it is said that a curious Semdinavian custom still save him a chance of life. Ie was permitted to run the gauntlet between a touble line formed of the spectators, if he reached the church, which was about two or three hundred yards off. It safety, his life was spread. But he seldon got so far alive. Whatever was the result the yor populi was always regarded as the vox Dei. The execution of the decrees of the law-ting and of the inferior courts of the destrict of fowds, we intrusted to rancelmea, called in Orkney law-rightmen, who in additior to their cuties as builiffs or sheriff-officers. fowds, was intrusted to reaction addition in Orkney law-rightmen, who in addition to their cuties as builds or sheriff-officers, as we should now call them, performed to the functions now appropriated to many of he functions now appropriated to the ruling elders of the kirk of Scotland in the variors parishes throughout the island. —[Good Words.

REOUGHAM AND CANNING On one occasion, on the first night of it session, Brougham attacked the government for laving, according to the a mounce ment in the speech from the thron, stolen asany of the measures advocated by his side hany of the measures advocated by his side of the home, and making them their own. The speech was a telling one, and the more telling because it was true. It was applanded to the very each, and doubtless maisy of base who heard him wondered how Canning would rebut the fierce attack. When he rose the house we comed him with tremendom cheering, as if anticipating the success which usually attended his efforts, in this instance, too, it was not domed to be disappointed. In a spirit of the atmost good hunor, he said that the honorable and learned gentleman had remained him of an anecdote which he would relate to the house. In the reign of Queen Hizabeth an author named Denis had written a play which was produced at the Tuestes Royal of the day. In this play was introduced a scene in which for the first time on any stage there was an imitation of a that deriver. Denis titended the performance, and had the mortification to witness his piece, nowithstanding the thund retorm, unequivoually dumned. Time passed on, and with it the memory of his play and its unlucky fate, when, one night, he went to see a new play from the pen of another author that the memory of his play and its of the house, and making them unlucky fate, when one night, he went to see a new play from the pen of another au-tior. This piece was in every respect supe-rior to that of poor Denis, who witnessed each successive scene with feelings of ency. It happened, however, that this author had also introduced a thunderstorm. As soon as Dens, who was n the pit, heard the rolling of the thunder, followed by the plaudits of the audience, he jumped upon one of the seats, ant, raising himself to his fullest hight, shouted out with the voice of a stendard of the seats, and the seats of also introduced a thunderstorm 'That's my thunder! That's my thun

der! The roars of laughter which fol-lowed, and in which Brougham himself, the Denis of the moraent, was compelled to join, baffly all descrip ion. His speech was no longer to be thought of except in so far as it, had elicited the ready wit of Carning.— Temple 3ar. "Why not?" "Because he's dead," was the altogether un-loosed-for response. As httle anticipated, probably, wis the answer made to another inspector, who asked.

Then ed.tors were keenly on the step on the step of the step was five-and-twenty years ago, or there-about. Then ed.tors were keenly on the lookout for new talent. Now the supply is

greater than the demand; the crowd writers is largely augmenter by many who do not depend or their pens for a living. These can work with more case, and have more leist re for study. Ed tors are so wor-ried by a mass of correspondence that few of them care to sift the matter of ered to have no name, or no regular engager ent on have no name, or no regular engager ent on have no name, or no regular engager ent on a pour what was the special feature in it which attracte them. But gradually they all a good writer he is unlit for any other work that what they cared for most in the staint masterpieces was the perfective of the form. Henceforth they studied them for their navier. Here were exceptions, of course, such as their form alone, not for their navier. Here were exceptions, of course, such as an end of the staint of the st If he can write stories badly enough for some of the penny journals he will get perhaps £8 for one which takes him a moath to write. For a three-volume novel, which no nan can invent and write in less than armonths, he will get £30, perhaps. And as for dramatic authorship—no one will read the play when it is written, much less produce it. If he writes a five-act melo frama, and likes to bang about the managers of outlying theaters, he may get an offer of £5 for the en ire right of the writ and then be for the en ire right of the work and then be askee to pay for the cost of the all-impor-tant posters. There are facts. There is no hirder career than letters. Even men no horder career than letters. Even men who mye had money have taken years to establish their reputation. Disappointment, despair and statistion are all that await the poor author. He is one of the most pittable figures in the pathetic group of unseer poor. His higher talent and greater sensitiveness make him suffer the more keenly. Let no man however talenter the poor had beenly the more man however talenter the more keenly. more keenly. Let no man, however tal-ented, think to earn a living by writing alone. If he must carn a living by letters, let him ra her be a postman - [All the Year

THE RAPE OF THE LOCK The "hape of the Lock," in its own peculiar class, stands without a rival. pecunar cases, status without a from Nothing in Indicrons verse surpassed it for dainty elegance sprightly gayety, delicate and playfid ing muity. Nowhere else has Pope brought the polish of language and versification to such perfection. The charm Pope brought the polish of language and versification to such perfection. The charm of mack heroic poetry lies in the jurtaposition of frivolity and dignity, the greatness giver to littleness. Pope surrounds the common maided to of social life with the pomp and circumstance of a Trojan war or the foundation of a Homan empire. He paints a ovely coquette equipping herself for conquest with the same particularity as a Grecian hero arming himself for mortal combat. Belinda's seven-hooped pritical assumes (qual importance with the seven-hooped target of Ajax or Satan's ponderous "shield," whose "broad circumference" hung on his shoulders like the moot;" her holkin is described with as much solemnity as the spent that rivuls the "tallest pine" "Regar to be the mast "" of some gracelt ammiral," its lineage is traced with no less care than

its lineage is traced with no less care than the descent of Agamemnon's aceptra, which was fashioned by Hephastus and wielder by Zens. The "Rape of the Lock" is a capid pout ng diffunce behind the shield of an Achilles. The effect of the incongruity is hightened by the solemn march of heroic verse. The poem is incomparable; the fairy creation of lineage is traced with no less care than

i oje s. in manner, mit man, mitter, man at thread of gossame s arkling with dewdrops in an autumn un. The origin of the toem is well known. Lord Petre stole a lock of hair from Wiss Aribella Fermor, the liberty causer a coolness between two Catholic families which threatened to become permanent. John Caryli-not Lord Caryli, the secretary, but the Sussex Squiresuggested to Pope that a poem, written on the subject in the casy Jone of gentle railiery might hea, the breagh. On this hint Pope, in 1711, wrote 1e list sketch of the Rape of the Loci. The peem was at first privately printer, but copies were circulated it, as Pope i lieges, it become nesessary to print in self-de ense. It appeared in Lintot's Miscellany in May. 1712. The first sketch consisted of two cablos, without the embelishment of the sylphs and gnomes. A year later Pope added the aerial machinery and a decication to Miss Fermor. Early in 1714 the complete edition of the poem, now increased to five gantos, was published by Linton. The Elimburgh Review.

MR. MORGAN, HO MERCHANT. One of the best men over a country that England ever produced was known by the humble title of "Mr. Morgan, hop merchant, of London." In one occasion, and the first. stumble | uprn lum in the mest carractinary manner, as the following tale will unfold. It chanced that I was at the turning cut of a stag on the Ludlow race course one fine day in (totober, in honor of the burge-ses' feas. A person appeared in the throng on such a wretchedly bad hack and of so mean as unrestractive with a the throng on such a wretchedly bad hack and of so mean an appearance without that the person who collected the half crowns defined handing him the glove. All that denoted the huntsman was a black velved busting cap, his person being enveloped in a thread-bare brown surtout, buttoned up to the threat. On the nounds being laid on the seem, however the gene changed and a thread-bare brown surtout, buttored up to the threat. On the nounds being laid on the scent, however, the scene changed, and mach after the firster of a pantomime. On the scent, however, the scene changed and mach after the firster of a pantomime. On the signal being riven, a countryman role up to Mr. Morgun with his hunter: the threadbare coat was thrown upon the ground, and the sports man appeared in the most correct costume of the chase. But to be brief. We had a very xeellent run; and the performance of his horse over very difficult country, are the admiration of a few who could with ess them—of which few—had the good luck to make me. But noy for another change of sene. 'Who is this fine rider?' said one. 'Where can be come from?' said another. Will he sell his horse?' asked a thrub. By accident it was accretained that it was the well-known Mr. Morgan; but he would not sell his horse, although 200 guiness were offered for him. I should hink the word never produced a more perfect hunter, and exapport of his actonishing the nature, and exapport had the 200 guiness for him never before gave half that om for a horse. It afterward transpired that Mr. Morgan was "incog" for a short time in the neighborhood, and, sportemanlike, was accompanied by his two favorite hunters, though he dispensed with the attendance of his groom—[Nimrod.

ANSWER OF CULSTIONS.

rom an answer given by a boy whose father was a strong testbaler, it would appear home influence had made a stronger impression than school less us. w the meaning of syntax?" he was asked "Yes," he answered; "in-tax is the dooty
"upon spirite." An inspector who had been
explaining to a class t ust the land of the
world was not contruut a said to the boy
who happened to be stailed in nearest to him.
"Yow, couldn't your father walk around the
world." No, sir, "was promptly answered.
"Why not?" "Because he's dead," was
the altogether unloaged for resonness. As

THE WIDDLEYES hirty years age a young man who had accuired experience. knowledge, and reputation, and perhaps saved alcouple of hundred dollars, in the engloyment of a conof them care to sift the matter of cred to them, mostly preferring to can on known names. Then the competition in periodicals is so great that one only gets half arguinea for matter which. 12 years since, would start on his own recoins as a broker or other business incenseling, transacting author now any send out 29 manuscry is until 5 will miss her altogether, and of the five accepted perhaps three will not be pand for. Half of the rest will not be returned to him, but go into the waste-paper basket. The struggling author works hard, and most of his work goes for nothing. He lives on hope and the postnam's knock at his door, more often brings a pang than a joy to his heart. Let him be ever so clevet, if he have no mame, or no regular engagement our a journal, he cannot make a lising by mere forgitive writing. I he is at all a good writer he is unfit for any other work from the work of the form the construction in periodic or other business incenseling, would start on his own te oning as broker or other business incenseling, would start on his own recoming from, would start on his own recoming to or other business incenseling, transacting or other business incenseling, would start on his own to only a broker or other business incenseling, would start on his own to only transacting or other business incenseling, transacting or other business incenseling, would start on his own to only the actual sales are or to subsent in the stark players could affor to replied actual sales are or to subsent in the stark players could affor to replied actual sales are or to subsent in the sta siderable mercanti (or includacturing firm, adays the steps are notified economier. Non-nedury after another has been suppressed. The manufacturer any his materials, not perhaps from the actual producer, but from his factor. Orders are sent direct by telegraph, commissions are empiratively few and county, and the brokers who yet reservices which only considerable capital can services which only one-decable capital can afford. The business ever of arge and ong-est ddishid firms is striggely reduced, the smaller one after another—are disappeared or been absorbed, and the opportunities for new men with no capital but brains and character are yearly nor—and more closely contracted. The 'professions are crowded, competition has in many cases reduced their remuneration, generally divided the busi-ness among a creaker uniform and even ness among a grea e number; and even where the head of a profession make a-nuch or more money tun ever the junior-are compelled to a sit larger and work harder and later.—[Macmilla is Magazine

A laius e étail Adam Staunton, an old prospertor, brought to this cry, a few days a.g., come dark-colored, slab-shaped rock samples about the size of small whelstones, which he said were produced from a ledge or a asso of rock with range of hills bordering the northern rigroit the desert northeast of this city. Streaks are small as incomparing the transfer of the stress while shapes while a reaching the stress while shapes while stress while shapes res rubil by from stairs were traceable on the face of the rock, and the proper or claimed that they were genuine to achstones, equal to the famous hydiar stone, or touchstone, originally obtained from layd a. In Asia Millor, a country each based by the ancients for the gold found in the river Pactolus an afflict of the Hermiss and the rich mineral seems contained in the rocks on Mounts Timolus and Sapalus. The frue Lydian teachers to contained in the rocks on Mounts Timolus and Sapalus. The frue Lydian teachers are for and is used for resting in privily of gold assists. The metal is rubbed on the fact of the stone, and the ceptal left on the velocit back surface is non-hed with a large of ritin and The shade or one of the deport affect the application of the stone of the alloy the applications of the mounts of the different shades of the metal in the millor on its dark arriace and ouched with nit ic and in strong contrast. The application of the rid does not affect the reference of the teacher which with the strong contrast. The application of the reference of res mibling from stairs were traceable on the nutrie and in strong contract. The applica-tion of the acid does not affect the surface of the stone. The inder caims that he has had the stones tested and proced them equal to the femous Lightan stone. These teach-stones bring from \$10 to \$20 c.ch in San Francisco, and are used by cerers in gold bullion to test the fireness of the metalbefore purchasing.- Virginia, Nev., Chron-

DIDN'T REWH HS HEART.

"How you will be a better boy in the fut are," said his mother.
"Yes'm," sobbee the boy.
"I was you will mand your fatcher next tine a speaks to you."
"Yes'm."
"Poor boy!" she added, sympathetically, "d d he touch your heart."

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ELEPHANT CHAS NG.

Hunting Big Game in the Island of Ceylon.

Diving the Beats in Terror with Guns, Tombons, and Bon-fire.—Twinty-four Elephants
Trapped in one Batch.

Letter from Ce don. Under the direction of the headmen were some 2000 beaters—coolies and persons of

low degree -whose duty it was to a cast extent of territory, gradually con-tracting their lines and dr ving be ore them, in the direction of the kraal any dephants that might be so unfortunate as to be in the irclosed stace. This is necessarily slew work. The brutes are liable to make desperate charges through the line of heaters and escupe especially when the line is much extender and thin. To prevent their deing this the fixing of guns, beating of gongs and drums and the diabolic yelling of the beaters are the only means legitimately employed, though some of the beat-ers, it volation of strict orders, do organizaally fire bullers of the animals and wor ad the m. The coplant is a cowardly brate, and can saily be frightened by noise. Provided he is not so terrified as to become aricha has by the intended in so to become temporarily crazed he will run away from the noise. but when exerted seems to lose his read on and rus as fariously in whatever tirection he happens to have his bed pointed. So, to make just the right quantity of fright in that little mind animating the log bedy, the leafters advance very gradually and cautously. They has been moving steadily, driving a heat of expharts slowly be ore their for 24 days preceding the Thursdy on with the relator joined them as spec ator. It was," he says, mominally a private hunt, got en up by the head m in to capture elephants in a business was, but the whole country seemed to take an intrest in it. Where there was six weeks before but a dease forest, there was now, in thy vicinity of the kraal, a sepulation of more than 300° people assembled, either to witness the exciting screes inticipated, or to reap profit from the significant. scenes anticipated, or to reap profit from the sight-seers. Those were an ong the things I noticed and found out on the Wedthings I noticed and found out on the Wednerday of my arrival at the krial. The next day I went out to see the beaters at work i had to gib through an abominable jungle, foll of the longest, sharpest and crooked set thems in the word, I do believe. When I resched the line, having to travel a dozen miles around to get behind them, the tetters seemed to be scattered brough the forest, without any order or regularity, but a little explanation from one of the head menalisticed me that they were moving by us systematic discription as that of satisfied me that they were moving by us systematic discipline as that of

They were in groups of five or six, with attervals of a ddzen yards or so between the They were in groups of five or six, with netervals of a dezen yurds or so between the groups; and I say told that sthere were more than 2000 in manber. Each group had a sort of tent, at dat night a little fire before it, the chief use of which was to frighten the elephants from making a charge back through the lines. No bearing was done at night, but scritties were kept friginally watching, and wannever the elephants began frompeting and moving about anneas ly in the jungle abead, the beaters would rouse up and create the most inferrant din conceivable. Mearly verby mun had a gun; those who had no guns carried tom-toms or drungs, and they could all yell like flends. No wonder they and all yell like flends. No wonder they and all yell like flends from such an uprear. No such astonishing lot of guns was ever sery refore, except at an elephant han in Ceylon. It me uded an alephant han in Ceylon. It me uded from medieva blund rhu ses and artique für thek muskets down is the fine modern rifles and double barrelled shortuns. Honse pistos. Tepper-box recolvers, and drell in protocol and double barrelled shortuns. Struct ordershad been issued against the use of bulles, that the cleph in might not be wounded, but the orders very disregar field, or at least it appeared that they had been, from the fac, that at least one cleph unt was severila we orded, two men were so, one fatal v.

A WELL-TRAINED ARMY.

it i preared that they had been, from the fat, that at least one cleph int was several wo unded, two men were suit, one fatal than nearly every group was feeding upon wild bards shot down in the jungle. I runniard the least made one it to perform the performance of the mention reliable of the rest of the night passed without urth runtenture. At laybreak the lines of neaters were advanced, all moving with mall emaliance and then would stop and wait for the dephants to as ance, when they would may curios by a out the operations of the naters in the real, I make my way along one of the side ines until mine on the dephants of the naters in the real, I make my way along one of the side ines until I mine out upon he details of men and cle thants angaged in translation of the translation of the internation of the internation of the internation of the naters in the real, I make my many domestic the performance of the side ines until I mine out upon he details of men and cle thants angaged in translation of the side inest and the performance of the internation of the in one of the side lines until I name out upon he details of men and ele hants angaged in frampling down an nice troud, tempting eats through the jungle for the wild elephants to follow to the viver. The path wis good, and led stright to what they was del, but the brates were example, tingly relugtant to follow it. By the time that I had before all this I fell that I had as much information as I second in real need of just then and stringly before the property of the property to as I soon in real need of just then and stored back for traditown—as the tempo-rary settlement already described was named wher I got ice, boundy and jobs and various o her comforts of life. On Man-day the

For reports were brought in all an early hour in the morning that the elephants were moving and would be certain to cross the But they cidn't, Just a mightfall. The sday, some of the elephants that had already crossed to the krad side of the river days down to the stream, bathed, drank, hispored themselves for a while and the a went back into the inventer. out the inserves tora wit to and the rewent back jato the jungle. Soon after an old cow elephant with a young one following her, came out of the thicket on the other add, nurene down into the river, drank and passes over. The rat short internals, two or three at a time, the other elephants followed. It was a pretty sight to see the hare beats after their many days of her. followed. It was a pretty shift to see the huge beasts after their many days of lansiety, wearmess, fright and deprivation of wat rathe elephant's greatest luxury, enjoying themselves in the coling stream. They rolled wallowed, threw great shouts of water high in the air from their great trunks splashed each other as if made and radily slowly most altheir pendersons torms across to the opposite side of the river that up a white a we lay awaiting them. The peaceful calin that hay so transfer on sly upon the country before them done less y folled them to a denove hope that they had a length made their carapter from the handsong condemonium behind them. Paor hades, they were quie by walking into aptivity. No sooner were they all safely across than their tornemtons were after them, enting of their hope of their them. captivity. No somer were they all safely acress than their termentors were after them, cutting off their It is of retreat, and

herrying them along over the half milessial between them and the kraal. At day neak on Wednesday morning for peans and mirves joined in the final drive in. As the elepharts neared the kraal, large would fire were lighted be in it them to frighted them from breaking night, when they aught hight of the stockels. when they at ght sight of the stockarle. They dot attempt to charge to the pear when they can the narrow lines of the stockarle hading to the knot, which they seemed to uncerstand wa meant to rob them of their freedom. The lowling here ers.

as by no means such a local tas had beek

specified, for only three days refore the specified, for only three days refore the reading there were 50 elephants before the caters. A shower put out the beaters fire, however, and half the herd escaped in the derkhees or Tuesday night. It is very rubtful whell er the krual was a pec intary necess, since so much effort, time and out as was made, with such disproportionate results.

As soon as the jungle and been to some that chopped and tramp edidown, so as to give a clear field for action, ha for slozen time elephants, with mahouts and nobsers, were sent in 16 noose the, wiid slep nants. The noosers managed with great skill the throwing of a stout rope made into a loop—as a cowboy uses his lariat—so as to batch each wild elephant in turn by a find leg. The rope would be made fast at the other end to one of the tame le phants. As soon as the tame brate would sart off at alsow, deliberate, cool and unconcerted gait in the direction of the consection. had been made it would s'art off at sishow, deliberate, cool and unconcerted gait in the direction of the gram stan., where taing up was, done, cragging behind it the captured animal. An elephant hauled along babkward by one extended hind leg is at a serious disadvantage. It cannot claw and hold on to the ground with an great effect. About all if en a do is to bellow, and that it does wafully and energetically. We enever one made any great effort at resistance, a second tame elephant followed along, pushing with his trunk cflort at resistance, a second tame elephant followed along, pushing with his trunk; gainst the struggling creature. Then each least was fied up, and some of them grew quite furious. One little fellow, after being tied up for 20 hours, was still so mad about it that he won d grow almost frantic with rage whenever anybody we it near him. It two day's more work the whole nerd had been tied up, and the job of subjugating tem began. tiem began

FARM VERSUS CITY LITE.

A Word of Seasonable Advice to Farmer

Boys.
The disposition of so many young men to leave the farm and come to the city may not le creditable to their intelligence, but there is more than one reason why the desire for such a change exists. Young men like a cortain thing which we call excitenent; ruther exhibitration. It is something that ture. Most of these young men flock to the city in search of this excitation: this socia exhibitation. It does not exist in the country. Ruring the winter there are are a series of halls, parties, churc i affairs uf a social nathre, but thes, do not furnish the kind of exci ement demanded, nor is it continuous. Three-fourths of the ime the young man in the country feels that he is more dead than alive, that his if e there has few attractions, and all this is intensified when he reads i the columns of THE OREGONIAN of theatres. Casinos, Tivoli s, Y. M. C. A. entertainments, lectures, and the like. That he should be ready to protest against his isolation is 'ardly to be woncered at It is natural for humanity. TO PLUNGS

into any and everything that will import an exhibitating stimulus. The farmer boy is not an exception to the genera irrile of humanity, and if he is mistaken in thinking runmanty, and it he is mist-iken in thinking that this excitement comes to the mad in the city, and brings him pleasure only, he is not to be greatly blamed. He is young, full of ozone, and has a growing tesire for a sensu of a more living existence.

Of course we understant that he is mistaken and year much a intaken and year much a intaken.

taken, and very much rustaken if he tunks that his iome life or the farm is exacting and that in the city as a clerk, elet unks that his some tite of the tariff is ex-acting and that in the city as a clerk, ele-graph operator, railway clerk, lawyer, doc-tor or merchant, he would se less weighted with the burden of care and actual lapor. We understand that he is taking

HI SEATE TILWS-(I the whole thing. Comparing the life of these men with his own he will discover these men with his own he will discrete that they work more hours a lay than he does for less pay at the end of the year. He will find that, instead of ceraping a radgery and unrequired tool, his Taning to the city to take any one of the places we have named, would be putting his young neek into the very yoke he is so anxious to escale. He has no trade as a general thing, and he will find his earning a living a very up till business. When he comes to the city and takes a look at the amphieds of stores and offices, he probably imagines that it would not be the work of an hour to find employment. Let him seun the wants column of this paper, visit the intelligence of fices, the hobels object in the difference of fices, the lookes, be the soft on some he would discover that the rewered 40) or 500 young men in the city.

TOOKING OU Live Micawher for something to turn up There are various ways of I ving in the city. but the most nonorable way is hanc icapped with trials and hardships to which the young min in the country is a stranger and it will be well for him, if he remains uninformed on this head. When he corres here to drudge from half-past 6 or 7 o'lock, in the morning to half-past 9 in the evening for just about cough to pay for leeping in a cheap, cheerless trawder ledging house. in a cheap, cheerless tawder ledging house, at alf-cooked meal at a cheap restaurant, and only fairly descent clothes, the illusionary aspect of life in the city begins of dawn on him, and he longs for the quiet comforts of the old home with mother, father, sister with best how the warp, had

on him, and he longs for the quiet comforts of the old home with most er, father, sister and brother. He will miss the warry bad, the smoking breakfast, and the cheery. Interested love of that old home.

Another thing this young man mands to learn is that fully 70 per cent, of our merchants fail in business, while these clerks, railway employes and operators of one sort and another, work all their lives to enrich their employers, their boarding-house hosts and their landlords. Pusiness of every kind is in an uncertain state. A young man may have a good place to day and

To morrow Brain months, if at ail. Half the industry of the clerk applied to the farm by a found man would in 10 years give him and, a home barn, stock, unplements, and sometting in the thin, stock, unplements, and something in the way of coin a read; a one all, a house in the widest sense of that lear, good old word. In the long run farming pays. It may not this year or next, but it will in the end, and pay well. No turn can say that, and feel sure of it, of business in the city. It may pay hig to-day, and to-morrow the RED FLAG

Of the sheriff may be at the loor. () course it is difficult to make one of these dreamy, visionary farmer boys believe this, but it is true nevertheless. There is a rempty for this rushing into he city—at least a partial one, and it less with the farmer father. To must make the home more a tractive, and he must join his neighbors in elevating and making more alluring the social life of his locality. A great many of these young prople come to the city in order to gradify a taste for the refined. That should be gratified at home, in the district, or in the town. The art stic sense, the poetic surve, the sense for the refined in literature and science, all these may be cratified. visionary farmer boys believe this, out it is and science, all these may be gratified in the country. There are demands that are no confined to geography, locality or arthmetic, and bey may be as strong in the firmer boy as in the heart and brain of the stochast hashing to the krial, which they seeked to aim cristand was meant to rob them of their freedom. The sowling beauers

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Interesting Reminiscences of the Great English Divine.

His Character and Cureer as a Freacher and a Man
-His Charch, His Contus and Ris Influence.

The most wicely known and most widely read preacher in the Christian world is Mr. Spurgeon. He statedly preaches to more people on a Sunday than any Christian min-ister has ever done in the history of the world and there sermons, spoken to an average of 5000 men and women of all classes. are again published in the vernaculars of all Christian and some pagan nations.

Mr. Spurgeor sprang, full-fledged, at 19 years of age. in o a cosmopolitan fame, and this fame has never for a day ceased to grow till R now fills the earth. It is mostldifficult, if not impossible, to discover the grounds of his world-wide tion. Sometimes when listening to Mr Spurgeon, on the platform or in the pulpit I have been ready to solve and settle be problem of his success on the spot, and to say that that the cureer, the inflaence and the unparalleled fame of this plain Baptist preacher is a downright accideat. At times he is so utterly commondace so intellectually dense, and so cratorically dull; it times he is so extravagant and far-fetched in his statement and in illustration --so grotesquely near the boundary of the ridiculous, that one is forced to believe that

ridicuous, that one is forced to believe that the mrn is the creature of a combination of circumstances purely fortuitous.

But such inference would be folly. Men are no accidents. They may flash up and into instant prominence, and then as suddenly the out. Yet this transitory splendor is not ucidental. Of course not. It is by a law as fixed as that of the coming and going of a comet. Mr. Spurgeon's reputation, his firm held upon the Christian world has not been meteor-like, it has been a growing reputation and usefulness, and seems is fixed is the massy center of the earth. The fact is, here is a man whose words are listened to all over Christendom and whose sayings reach to Asia and far into the heart of the dark continent.

WHO IS SPURGEON?

WHO IS SPURGEON? Charles Hade on Spurgeon was born at

Keiner on in Easex, England, June 19, 1834. He was first sent to school at Colchester and af erward became an usher in a school at Newmarket. This family and friends at Newmarket. "His family and friends were ! ongregationalists, but young Spurgeon united with the Baptists and before he was 17 years of age began to preach at a village called Tayersham, near Gambridge, under the designation of the "Boy Preacher"—the first of the preaching prodicies who have gone forth to sow the gospel seeds surrounded by the glamour of a doubtful credential. When just past 17 he hecame pastor of a small Baptist chapel at Westbrach. Here he at once became a celebrated character and crowds of country peobrated character and crowds of country peo-ple flocked into rown to listen to the discourses and religious wisdom of this pre-cocious apostle Soon his fame reached London and his ministerial favors were courted by metropolitan church s. Mr. Spurgeon at 17 was a ren-ation. The non-conformist com-humity of London like a sensation. They are us sally of the lone-renidle and longer are us fally of the lower-middle and lower classes. They are classes that make up what are called—and with no especial social reproach—"tradespeople" and perhaps "Shonksones."

reprodult- "tradespeople" and perhaps "shopktepers."

Thus sensational pulpiteer made his first This sensitional pulpiteer made his first appearance before a London congregation at New Park Arrect. Southwark, in 1852, baving been hosted to settle as pastor of that, claiped, which had already been made somewhat formuse through the elongent ministry of Pr. Bi pon. Edifice after officie became too s half for the congregations that throughd to Mr. Spurgeon's ministry. His own chapel was greatly enlarged and was seen outgrown. Then the congregation went to Exeter hat, the famous heat quarters, on the Strand, of all Jondon evangelical organizations and mondations. In turn the vast auditory at of this famous hall was Sunday after Surd y taxed beyond its seating capacity, and agam the congregation moved o Survey music hall

Sunday after Surday taxed beyond its seat-ing caracity, and again the congregation moved o Surrey in such half SPLEGLIN'S CHAPLL. The Metopolitan tabernacio better known as "Spurgeon's chapel" for two years, while Mr. Spurgeon and his vast congregation were migrating from hall to hall -was being buil, and in a neighborhood -was being buil, and in a neighborhood very rie in historic associations and traditions. Here, in the old time, had been St Perer's rospital; there, too, had been Hulbert's a minoness ind the fishinonger, almohouses. The hos tital of tur Lady and St. Catherine remained standing just at this point up to 1551. At the beginning of the seventh century thre was near this same spot a theater in which the lord chamberlin's "ervants" performed, and sometimes it was used by the players from the Golden in it was u ed by the players from the Globe in the time of Shakespeare. Upon the site of the of Globe now stands the Elephant and the of slobe now stands the Elephant and Castle Leater. Nearly opposite these buildings, and on part of the ground formerly occupies by the indumental state of spurgeous coupleted in 1861 and then the Lagrous proaches began a ministry which has never been matched in the history of the Caristian church or the world's religion for its vast muniter of adherents, its unbroken prosperity, its cumulative interest and its worldwide influence.

The Tabernack is an enormous, building, having seats for 5000 persons and I have

The Tabernacle is an enormous, building having seats for 5500 persons and I have seen as many as 7000 gathered within its walls and yet it did not seem ewe sively crowded. The length of the building is 155 feet and it is 80 feet wide. It has a Sunday school room for 1000 children, and it has what in our parance would be called all incdern conveniences. The front of the church is rather imposing being of classic archivecture. The principal entrances are beneath a noble partico, the establature and pediment of which are supported by six lofty coronthian columns. The inside of the building is plain to a degree. There is little colo to be seen anywhere and suggestions and symbols of ecclesiasticism are really and truly conspinous by their abetice. It is a great hall, well proportioned and well appointed, and its three alleron dig theres are well at the command of the meader who stand tioned and well appointed, and its three allroand gellernes are well at the command of
the preacher, who stands on a platform projetting from the far end of the first gallery
and where he is surrounded by his denome.
There is no organ and no choir. A precentorleads the hymis, which are same terrent
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Mr. Spurgeon personally and persistently Mr. Spurgeon personally and persistently makes a peals for funds to carry on their ever inc. pasing operations, and succeeds in ever inc. easing operations, and succeeds raising really enormous sums of money.

LITEGRON AS A PREACHER. When I lirst heard Mr. Spurgeon I was sorely and grievously disappointed. I had supposed that I e was almost an ideal preacher p bold, ducid and unconventional. No seen r had he finished his sermon than No soon 'r had he finished his sermon than my ic ol was shat ered. I didlaked his discourse in its matter and in its manner. The matter i as dull when it was not flippan' and the manner was dreary when it was not bumptions. The sermon was not wanting in illus rations, but the illustrations were loatish when they were not lurid. His prayer was particularly offensive to me. It was a variety farilliar. He took the Alm gity into his confidence, He arraigned as ifters with his baker for carrying on the

I niverse on Calvaoishe Baptist principles.

Again and again I heard Mr. Spurgeon only to be, in like manner, disappointed. I was settling down to an unbidden, and certainly an unwelcome conviction, that Mr. Spurgeon was much of a charlatan. It seemed to me that he was giving hioself to the looking lap-trap. His congregation are, for the most part, made up of the lower middle section of the London multitude, and I began to conclude that the preacher's power was the reflection or inspiration of their ignorant adulations.

However, as time went on I heard Mr. Spurgeon under other, and happily, under

Spargeon under other, and happily, under more advantageous circumstances. In his own tabernacie there was an annual meeting of the Liberation society. The Liberation society is the organization formed to agitate and bring about the liberation of religion from state control, or, in other words, to bring about the disestablishment of the National church. At their annual meeting the bring about the disestablishment of the National church. At their annual meeting the dissenters have a high time. It is the Redletter day of all the year. The aggressive warriors of dissent: the militant claims from far and near come up to London for their meeting. It would seen that the old Anglican church would fall before the power of their army tread. The building was througed until no standing room was left. Goldwin Smith was over frein anada, where he is most of the time. Affred Illingworth, the radical member of parliament from Bridford, Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P., the witty, ubiquitous cold water advocate, with other attractive platform crators were placarded to speak at this needing. Mr. Spurgeon's was the last name on the list.

Goldwin Smith read a dreary academic paper that had little to do with the subject. Sir Wilfred rattled off his wit much to the pleasure of all listeners the more so as their intellects were not called upon to exert themselves on a rather warm night at the end of May. Alfred Illingworth is always in

themselves on a rather warm night at the end of May. Alfred Illingworth is always in-teresting. He is honest and earnest. He end of May. Afred Illingworth is always in-teresting. He is honest and earnest. He stirred his andience, and left a solemn con-viction of duty upon their consciences. Next and last, came Spurgeon. He was received with round upon round of applause-I be-lieve this is the way to put it. He began playfully, and his wit was wise and worthy

orthy.

He made logical propositions and built He made logical propositions and built up upon them strong, proportionate, practical argements. His touch was delicate; in attitude of mind respectful towards opponents. His illustrations were historical, scriptural, apposite, and threw light upon his propositions, and gave charm to his discourse. For 30 minutes he was supreme over the minds and convictions of the 7000 people who were listening with eagerness to his words. When Spurgeon sat down 11 other thoughts than his, and of him had been driven out of my mind. been driven out of my mind. No, he is not a charlatan. He is a genius.

been driven out of my mind.

No, he is not a charlatan. He is a genius. He sinks low and he rises high. He is like all men of genius—his inspirations possess him. He never possesses his inspirations. His sermons are built up upon old models. He sticks to the old method of constructing his discourses—he has introduction firstly, secondly, thirdly, application and "rousement."

He never reads a section and never takes a scrap of paper upon his platform with him. He has no pulpit but stands behind a usual-looking drawing-room center table. His sermons are commonly an hour long and are always—as least when I have heard them—doctrinal and ppactical. The estimate forced unon a discriminating critic who has often heard him must be that his range of information is limited to a degree, but that his resources of common sense are without measure. He strikes home like a man who has wan and is wearing the belt.

What is his power? First of all, he is a believer. He does not preach to people who do He tokes the old Calcanistic theology and strains and stretches it fill he makes it fit in with common sense. If the last won't disbelieve the fire with common sense are the strains and stretches it fill he makes it fit in with common sense. If the last won't disbelieve theology and strains and stretches it fill he makes it fit in with common sense. If the last won't disbelieve theology and strains and stretches it fill he makes it fill to with common sense. If the last won't disbelieve theology and strains and stretches it fill he makes it fill with common sense.

fit in with common sease, if it are point if requires such straining and stretching. His especial is simple Sexer, going straight to the mark. He has an aim. He is doing all the knows to save souls. He believes that souls need saving. Here is, at once the pring factor of power. Revolutions, religious war-tanaticisms, moral retorns, have had their roots alike in this soil. Beginning Sampropout alike in this soil. Barwin and Spencer are no more than flice on the wheel to Spurgeon. Hebelieves that God in his justice will sweep them and their vain bubblings out of his Almighty match when the tuliness of time comes. He reads the old English homilists and madds his converse. He reads the old English homilists and medels his sermous after Hook and Jeremy Taylor. No essayist is he. He never read to the people an essay in all his life. I fancy he never wrote one. He is a preacher a grand carnist, divine preacher. And such a take? It is sweet, sympathetic, appealing. It fills all space, and fills it easily and adequately.

pealing It fills all space, and fills it e and adequately SULIGION AS A PERSON CLITY Mr. Spurgeon's presence is far from engaging. His face is indeed positively unique attractive. His forehead is uncommonly low; his eyes are small, and just a bit low; his eyes are small, and just a bit snakey; his chin is heary and protrading, and he has another feature that is on the border-land between beauty and deformity. When the upper lip is short, especially in a lady, and the upper teeth are particularly shapely and white if not too pronounced, it may, and often does give beauty to the face and expression. Mr. Spurgeon has a short upper lip and wide apart teeth, and so these make the expression of his fire all. so these make the expression of his fact at-most disagreeable. His complexion is sal-low and his neck is heavy. His face has no trace of remement in it. It is not the typical face of a saint. At present he wears full (eard,

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aru. Spurgeon is of medium height, is growing outward unto a large circumfer-ence. His habits formerly were not those of ence. His habits formerly were not those of an inchante. It is given out that he is now more careful in his regime, having been drawn to moderation by the pains persistent of theamatism and gout which have, of late years, disabled him much of the time. He is a hearty, whole-souled, industrious unnectations. ungetentions, magneta man He has great sympathies many irons in the fire; many bonners to the breeze and in all things, he is out of immediant planning and working and it to the processing the planning and working and it is not for these and working and living for others.

He has been much ridiculed and has been the object of spiteful criticisms and of

the battles of spiterul criticisms and of shocking cartoons. He has fought valiantly the battles of the Lord. Through crit and good report he has stood his ground. To-day he is the most commanding voice in the julput of the Christian world. ROBERT LAIRD COLUMN.

The Lout atlautis. The test attains.

These who hold to the theory of the lost Atlantis will read with satisfaction of the interesting discovery of H. Mayer, the archeologist, who says "I have, in my archeological executation on the island of Zapatera, and a said a said of the clégical exervation on the island of Zapatera, made a rither interesting discovery. About 29 feet under the surface of an ancient cemittery (tour feet vegetable soil, 15 feet voltaine ashes, is ven feet vegetable soil, 16 het voltaine ashes, is ven feet vegetable soil, 16 het voltaine ashes, it discovered a rock, which, judging from the figures it contains, bus served in remote times for astronomical which, judging from the figures it contains, has served in remote times for astronomical observations. On the rock I have found two stone tablets, one of which contains a representation of this world; part of Africa and Asia, united Europe and this continent; a large continent is situated in the At antic ocean, which I consider to be the mythical lost Atlantissmentioned in some of the ancient authors. The other tablet contains inscriptions, of which part is undoubtedly Premieran. (Lying to the rainy season I have for the present suspended work on Zapatera, and am engaged on the island of Chartege where it is possible to excavate on accent of the soil. necent of the soil.

The volcane of Ometepe, which deened last year, is continually working; its thunder and rearing is sometimes frightfu; yet part of the people who last year left the island, have returned to their homes.

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Doubtless one great cause of the increased length of human life is to be found in the pro-gress which has been made in sanitation and in sanitary science. The cities, with impressed systems of sewerings and ventilation with pire water supplies, with the care which municipal management provides for the removal of gar bage, and with the significan effects which he made to suppress contagious influence have been frainsformed from breeding places of its sease into the habitations of health. The ravages of such diseases as dipletheria, scarlet fever, isphord fever and small-pox are less in cities ous cities to their complete sanitary regu altons, except as to the followent which it made in a nithy counter of Paris. If the choi should rest the United States next year, it may be safely said that our large cities, with efficient health regulations, will show fewer fatal cases in preportion to their population than soliall twice and rural neighborhoods where it may penetrate

There are other defenses which the sys em

or over from disease that were mostly unknown, or lut little in use, thirty or forty years ago. Rubber shows and over-garments, in preventing colds and the diseases resulting from colds, have tended greatly to promote health and length of life. Probably women to a greater extent than men have felt the benefit of waterproof garments, and this is one of the reasons why the lives of women have been prolonged to a greater extent than those of men

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Women practice extreme tight lawing to a less extent than fashion pres tibed a generation of two ago, and this has addited to their health and comfort and prolonged their lives. To this also, in part, may be attributed the fact that women

in part, may be attributed the fact that women have received greater proportionate beneat than men from the improved habits brought by a progressive social cultivation.

There are many questions of interest entering in o the solution of this problem, all worthy of study by thoughtful minds. It is not so much that long life is a blessing, but the life which is made meet comfortable endures the longest, and is a blessing to the man or woman by whom it is enjoyed.

MPELHORE IDECATION

Ac ording to the report of a school commis-secure in the state of New York, who has lately so for in the state of New York, who has much been engaged in investigating the allege? con nection between the increasing prevalence of persons maladies am now the young and the cramming process to which they are subjected in the schools that imposs is worthless in an in the schools, that process is worthless in an educational point of view, and it appears that a great marake is also being made in attempting to teach too much

For he says

"The present course of study is so elaborate that nothing than a superficial knowledge can be gained by the pupils. The result is that her gained by the pupils. The result is that hove and gris acquire a smattering of everything, and a thorough mastery of nothing the men ory is overloaded while the other faculties of the mind are comparatively neglected. There is an excessive and continuous strain upon the attention and what may be called the acquisitive powers of the brain and this tells most injuriously apon that organ and upon the whole her acts system of which it is the root and foundations. ti) schedimasters and schoolinger sees which be the first to condemn intemprants in either to go of drinking, both as an offense and set mortishal as and ogding both but nony if them as peur to overlook the fact that to ut if view, it is just as consurable to gorge brain with a mass of indigestil le knowled the brain with a mass of indigesticle knowledges often of a useless character, is in a by load the ston ash with indigestible food or to satisfiate the usages with alcoholic that I is not the quantity of firm that a numan being consumer, but the indicatable that a numan being consumer, but the indicatable the ligests and as an indicatable that the indicatable the ligests and as a number of the property of the world cannot be full that the light of the food of the property of the world cannot be the property of the property of the world cannot be the property of the pr out into us substances which be liggests and as similates which considered to maintain as similates which considered to maintain as setti that its bloods work was in a collaboration in the life in the light of times in which it expected the setting of times in the setting of times forces at their in aximi in the wer-

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We have a me notable examples, in prose and poetry, of writers whose productions tend o build up something like national literature, but these are sadly overslaughed by the prolific www of so-called literary productions, thrown if on the public every year, to be slightly read, and deservedly forgotten before the season sinds. In these book making days it is rure to fin), and when found they should be cherished, works

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donor, as the retick acts it we have spoken of.
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loss our mowfall begin till after this day would not be at all surprising if within the next two or three weeks heavy fresh snow sho id be brown down upon the mass now lying or the around. The might prolong our winter that he middle of March, as was the case in 1952 In this climate there is no moderation except as o heat and cold. The extremes of heat and cold are not great but when it comes to pres questions. fallon a rain and snow or to their pressing fallon, there is no mean. I rout this date the tays will begin to grow longer, but it will be a full mon h hofore their lengthening beef near i sicciptil je

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At the last meeting of this organization it was decided to go on with this season's concerts a matter which no doubt will be fully appreciated by the musical people here. The next concert will be given the latter part of the care.

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the broken About 1 to clock that might a signal old man About 11 o'cleck tast night a small old man shpped on the sidewalk near the corner of bront and Manu streets and broke his right legalove the arbite Two friends who happened clong belped him down Front street as far as the Mint saloon. Here he was taken an and Dr. Nickin summond. Neither the injured man nor his friends would disclose to the doctor the name of the inferert, who, after the facture was reduced was taken home in a call three was reduced was taken home in a call three.

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Deputy united states Marsaalt ordis yesterday frought up from Astoria John Michiel, who had shipped from the Saidor's home here as cook on the city the terrama bark Werra, but who deserted her at Astoria. Michiel is an intelligent looking old fellow who has followed the sea for over forty years. He says he was well satisfied with the Werra, and had no intention of deserting her, but that so no one connected with Mrs. trant's sailer bearding house at Astoria got him drink and stowed him away, and of course made something by guiting a man, in his piece. He is willing to ship on any resied and make good the sum out of which he wronged the home by his going satray, and if he does this the case against him will not be pushed. Denaty united states Marsaal (orlis yesterday

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NEW PLANO Portiand people are noted for their flue music Portiand people are noted for their flue music at taste and their appreciation and only of the best performers, but of the best instruments, as an illustration, an Ormandar representative was tealered, shown at Koher & Chases, 71 Morrison street, a new upright becker Bro's plane of an entirely new design in style mid fin ish, and with that perfection in tone which consumers sweetness and harm my nothing like it having ever been seen in Perfland before It is an institute at well calculated to challeng the admiration of mone overs

The track laying on the fingron Pacific was to have been completed list week, and the first through train was arranged for But the weather which has smilled or the road for the past morth suddenly frowned. The snow descended, half thawed, and the house splid, leaving upward of 1000 men with a possibility of working, just when so little remained to do fit William Hoaz telegra hied from the front outvoinseady night that they would go to laying the track on the snow on Thursday morning. But the first of Weineady night must have cut had even his impatience and presplation to finish his work now so near completion. All the last splie arrangements are in abequace until the weather moderates.

four days, met with an accidental and sadden death at fimpire City on the 12th instant, in a somewhat singular manner. Ulman, with others, was carrying lumber on trucks to the new what? being built in front of the large building in which Sengetacien's store is located, when one of the planks on the truck at which he was employed collisied with the flagpole at the corner of the store and assed the ornamental hal at the top of the pole to fall and strice him on the head crushing in his tempte and causing death in about three hours thereafter. He died with me recovering consciousness or realizing light unt him. Ulman seems to have been a stranger on the bay.

PALI OF WAREHOURFS
About 11 o'clock yesterday f tremoon McCrak on's warehouse on Past Park after street between (and B was broken down by it sweight of snow pon the roof. The but ding which was about fox160 feet was used for stonng cil, of which nowever there was but little in it at the true of he archiest. The loss amounts to about \$1,00 About 130 P. M. the roof of a shed at the rear of the C R & D. to 's warehouse between Ashud Pine streets gave was and come stour with of the 0 R & N & 0's warehouse between Ash and Fine streets gave was and came down with a crash The shed was 200 feet long and to reet wite. The root had shown sign of giving way, and Frunk T Bodge and J B. Biles were in the shed looking at it and planning some means of supporting it when let The time hey made in getting out would put Maud S to shame. The less will amount to city after numbered dollars.

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TH : STORM.

came time during Friday night the same broke loose again in the finlam. Empire, and the situation so far as he running of trains in concerned, is at this time worse than ever keports early yesterd y morning showed continued cold weather, the tremometer standing ten to twenty degrees below the freezing poin 1 resh such har fallen be ween While we and the Cas-cades Lacks, and west of Homeville it was ranning with the mercury at thirt-eight. The snowfall along the middle river was steady throughout the day and a, 9 P. M. there were

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probably by dissipation, and you have but he me thee I mean Bocaccio's Forentine cikin on 'aw it once in the east, and would go ull the way to New York to see it signle
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the way to bew bork to see it again "this is goes," and the boys "bes des there is the "intract" on the floor helow which is a pleus, it consideration?

Afficient is no later we lost ourselves in the fam at the thesis of doors and, with the finely alt fun taker found ourselves again directly beore the red curtain, with the call to rosebude to fellow likes a calino rosebude.

This irro curtain has been the subject of much to actor and audience. That little thread of smustby, so fine as to be often lost to view vet strong enough to bind together all human ity, whols itself agreeably around a large and ience and we are more prope to smile or sight of en over disapprove, to critical or application and all or any of these with more carriestoss when the feeling ones aweeping with electric rapid to over a thousand of us and for a moment as respond as one man. The dispersion is to we respond as one man. The alteration in the gallers, imperfect as it then was, is an alteration so much for the belief and those who from motives of economy or because better seats were drempted, and after their places there, so longer felt that from beyond the theater walls they might see as much, at even less erpense in a word it was that most exhibitanting spectacle to the theater-goer, a crowded, good humored, eager, espectant house, and having satisfied ourselves of this with a general sweep of the opera glass, we proceeded to in alvidualizat at the boxen—respectively filled by

ceased yestenbay, there would be a far pools builty of getting the root desire dealy a wight to be provided the provided of the part to dealy all the provided of the part to dealy all the provided of the part to dealy all the provided of the part to the part to dealy all the provided of the part to the pa

color come into the cheeks that are still pink and su coth, and the eyes grow bright and low rig and watchful of one person on the stage I nd the dear little figure vill creep into your heart, and you will remember it when you have gone away, and wonder again, perhaps, over to love and the patience and the tenderness t at, after all only the mothers have

It is usafe title in forming theatrical commons horned to panet at all loar minds are enfeelded, homan iy, and speaks the truth with a brutality unknown in polite circles. The gallery is young, though distribulating, and shows its apprecia tion it a demonstrative manner, though ti chilled by age and cynicism. It adores virtue, and admires courage, it trumples with the hero, and weeps with the herone, it preserves un it anging faith in that glorious poverty which

al effer than victors with disbonor, and here the gallery ought to know, and yet beneath the in disive ardor of its manner lies a cool uncring refinit and a sound tooth, which tries the como' an actor's merd, and repudiates the brass as an unfair exchange for the silver quarter or half demanded at the lox office knowing, therefore, the sagacity of the gallery as an ani mal, and its importance as the rax popula, we were fain to forget sweet Phoebe Bavies and her husband for a minute on Friday night, and agree with the tough who nearly knocked us down the sleps of the New Market theater, "You bet yer lie, the old drum, was the base."

Jue tarnemer has lots of talent, but it less not lie in the line of amorous sentiment, and his

course of true love does not, as it were, rui smooth Monte (raso, to be sure, surt, and of a play at heat. At best means plenty of sent display, more thunder and lighting, less tin per sail calcum light. But it is just-hed and interest, with an unreality which has nothing of

in display, more thunder and lightning, less tingen and calcium light. But it is patched and inneal, with an inneality which has nothing of pleasant delusion about it. Mercedes was never worth the love of a life, in the hunds of Dumas, and as Miss Mabel Bert presentaher to the public, Edmund Dantes' infatuation is none the more comprehensible.

Edmund hunself was a decent fellow, lots of Ilick and all that sort of thing, and when three merchastes the lover out of him, which he does a basilly as could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins to energial as a could be deared, one begins he make such a distribution of the mate in the seasant of each language with the statalian access Miss Bert gave to her Mosu ineal and a distribute of the times, South and the least such a distribute of the times, south and the least such a distribute of the times, south and the least such a distribute of the times. South and the least such a distribute of the times, and is make in the state in the late is at back i a upproce "Moste Crase" has been a good play we all know it as good story to read, but the sudience of to-day has exhausted its heroice. We are no longer as en thurbested and the elegant access play of comparatively recent birth, with its elegant of the presence of what we edited, and the elegant access play of comparatively recent birth, with the suite of what we capt to but never do, with the subtle instinction of the presence of the edited to the point of dantifies which, shrinks from food less careful y seasoned. We are gind that Edmund Dattes returns in the form of the Count of Moste Christo to succ

fisherfolk and sattors, yet a tancy this may remain the difference of breeding did not unitatione the dramatist.

Rext week pretty, ambitious Phoebe Davies escrys 'M'liss', and with the dangerous recollection of Annie Pixley's extraordinary success, we set use it that each protecting and fathering to an about 1 have felt a protecting and fathering that from the night she made her debut on a California glage and her lighters looked out from her mignonne face with a pathetic appear for approval just as her little gray, unprelient source, where it seems small and alone among it the 'Evengel in Montgomery' so dear to the heart of the average stage maiden.

ARLSEMENT NOTES
(Caroline Nileson is 41 years of age
(wonge (Min is playing through (olora to
this week

Emma Abbutt's English opera company opens Tur Francisco December 28, at the Baldwin Alma stuari Stanley's rich husband turns out be I e Garmo, the well known theatrical

sgen hale astleton and troupe are still playing through the apper country towns, but only to average business.
Culdock to weteran Punstan Kirke is taking a rest in New U leans. He will reappear at St. 100 to Kultanam it. on is Pebruius I The Mille Bood company left for San I ran erach on the steamer thereon has night after plying in the northwest nearly a year

plying in the softhwest nearly a year.

Sain Mott, who has brought several companies to "Cribind, wil head." "Private secretary" company soon put on the road by Al Hayman Marie Vanen the charming Eurydece of the "Orpheus and Turydece troupe, playing at New Minket last summer is once more a fixture at head to the Bally, in New York Jose Hanley who was here last summer with the "Pop" company was marized in New York in few days ago to John I. Donnelly, business manager of the Bijou opera house car'otta Pat. is confined to here home in

manager of the Bijon open house tarboth Pat is confined to be home in for shy throken beg recently fructured while riding in the industry of the Trench cipital the wift come to this count in the spring. San Francisco Visite and Drame ways. But sharm was the victim of a supplied say Monthly inglit during the close of the first-findle of the distribution of compress as Monthly industry a revolver from his hip-pocket when it went off and tufficed in punful, but not danger one waimed in the limit part with his usual case and all non

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MINESEPTION RATES

If weather continues mild, the pullic schools will resume work on Monday morning

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Two hores a roan and a buckshin were stolen from the Por land soda works stable between and a clocal last night.

A pair of lorses and a pair of nitles were killed near McMinnyllis on Frindry its the borning tree of the west side train. The train load of her stock snowbound at flou neylle was sent to fascade locks restering, where the stock will be fed.

B kyle begin suit in the state circuit court against Malvinn L Hughes of al., to recover \$341, the for goods ferritshed.

After next quesday evening. "Moule (risto," will be withdrawn, and on Wednesday atgat, "Miss" will be included Plate to let us to the last (could list the role.

Mre Mattle A Bridge and son are in the city, where they will be obliged to remain until after the holids will be obliged to remain until after the holids will be set to pring at Mrs. i W 6000g's come: bourth and tak The awning in front of the Bureau salon corner of ferst and Morrison streets, fell late last might fortunately injuring no one although several nen were standing under it at the

several nen were standing under it at the time.
Talbum is endently determined to have a fire department, so an order has been placed with the Gutta Petcha company here for 2000 feet of Yaltere cross hose and two hose carts, to be furnished in a xty day.
The case of Marie Wisson, charged with attempting to drog a young girl into a baging, was continued in the police court yestenday. It was understood that the girl would be seen by lest nightly a steamer to her grandmuther in has Francisco.

Friday night, while the driver of one of

DECHESTRAL DRION

AT THE PLAY.

No fellow likes a calico rosolud, but it is pe-ferable to the Chopat a known to Mr Fest-mown, dast to us—with all her crowd of leggy and desconted attendin a, black and terra rot a. at usive discussion. It has been ten to shreds by public opinion (I regret that this is but a nigure of speech, but there is shout it an in-mortally of ugliness and a sort of receiperative at hit which gathers itself toge her and sorthes

"Immating you to rurtuler into its disapprota-tion So, I say, give us the calico rosebuds On Monday night, too, there were real rosebuds in pleuty to gladden the eye of a December evening, and their frigrant breath hore to our appreciative noticila foretasts of applicus and success and anthonism, dear alike, I be leve-to actor and antilence. That hattle thread of

the last act was expulsite, musically and in early other sense.

We rather miss stavens among so many of the Twol people. I wonder what he is doing now, if he too will after awhite drift buck among the old crowd.

Aprypos of the Irvola, and of Miss Edgal, too, there is a feature of the (asino neither designed nor provided by the management, yet with a seep attraction of its own. It is a picture, quiet and email. At first you would not see it, permitted in a management, and the self-permitted in the contraction of the con

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O, follower of the Vision, will In motion to the distant gleam, Howe'er blind force and brainless will May jar thy golden dream, Who, like great Nature, wouldst not man Ly changes all too flerve and fast This order for our Human Star, This heritage of the past;

O scorner of the party ery That wands is from the public good, Its u—when the nations rear on high Their idol smear'd with blood And when they roll their idol down --

How long thine ever-growing mind Hath still'd the blast and strewn the wave. If ough some of late would raise a wind To sing thee to thy grave.

his shoulder, took aim, and fired.

her empty pail.
"Allow me to help you to pack them up."

tully five minutes without loo ting up.

It was now the young ady's opportunity
for inspection. She saw a melium-sized,
strongly-built figure, clothed in a hunting
suit, evidently new; a head of closely
cropped hair, suspiciously near buildness
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wademoiselle. I shall take pleasure in assisting you to completely fill it if you will

per ready, I know, and you will be welcome. And the hired man is going to Henton falls this evening. You can ride with him!

and game in neighboring localities. But I came out here this morning, and have framped all day and never shot a

chevously. "But here wo are now; please take a seat on the veranda in the shade while I tell Aunt Ruth we have company to tea, and help her pick over the berries."

rio."
"What a charming, freeli, onspoiled child
of nature she is," thought Richard, he are
disappeared. "Sweet eyes and mooth and a
pretty figure, and so simple and unaffected.
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a pretty figure, and so simple and unaffected. Ah! that is what attracts a man after he is wern out with the artifices of the world and disgusted with the shams of society. What an ideal life one could lead here with such a companion as that, far from all the din and turnoil and strife of the world."

"Tea is ready, sir," a very sweet voice announced; "walk this way, if you please. I suppose you would like to wash your false and hands, perhaps. You may step into auntic's room at the left here."

How pretty and restful and homelike the rooms were; how dreamily the sound of the "mowers" came in through the open win-

"mowers" came in through the open win-dow; how moberly Ann Ruth appeared . the ber hig appear, as she greeted him with cor-dial simplicity, touched with a slight are

You tried, though," said Lisle, m.s-

net go.

you have not enough for tea if I

St it proved. Joel could no go to "town," as the little station five miles distant was designated, and the night set in storming furiously. Men loud against all forms of power— Unfurnished brows, temperations longues, by ecting all things in an hour— brass months and iron langs!

Richard, not at all reluctantly, accepted the cordial invitation to remain until morning. A train went to Lace Resort at six, but as at that hour it stil rained, he turned HIS LITTLE BUSTIC. BI ELIA WHEELER. over upon his comfortable couch and con-cluded to wait until evening.

He was in no haste to leave Lisle Ashley's

The situation was romantic. sweet presence.

He idled away the day in a delicious fash-He was leaning over a rail fence, wip.ng his warm brow with a somewhat soiled ion. Lisle sat over a great basket of mending, while he rest lond, or talked to her in his rich, tarilling voice, of foreign lands and very handsome bandkerchief when he dis-She was kneeling in the grass a little way

people. "How well she listens. So few people possess that accomplishment, too," he thought, and she had read a great deal, and had been several years at school in the disoff, hunting for wild strawserries, which she dropped into a partially filled bucket. Her sun-bonnet had fa len back, and now revealed a very flushed face and artumbled

And Hichard had sat down to a tele-a-

And the nard each sat down to a tele-a-tete tea with hi-le, in har print gown and with her eligatly sun-burned face, guitless of powder, and njoyed it more thun any stately dimmer he over attended, where ha-dies lured him with beautiful faces and

sum stones and with beautiful faces and sum stones costs are and littering jewels.

Then in came Uncle William, with his loud voice and his burly frame, to break the spell, and half a dozen red-faced and perspiring facts and sands with him.

"torm coming up from the nor west," he said. "Guess my hay'll catch it, but

I've only half a ray's mowing down. All the test up in snug stacks at noon. Neighbor Brown has three acres lying yet. I'm lucky for once! Whew! there comes the thunder! A regular night of it, I guess well have

into seem several years at school in the distant city.

"I have stacks of them," he said, "which it seems selfish it me to keep in trunks, now I have read them. You might as well enjoy them, and I would feel then I was domass of brown hair, He thought her profile very pretty, and

her wrist, as it was disclosed below ier print sleeves, shapely and white. He wished the would look up, as he was growing corious conterning the color of her eyes. He ing ometring toward a return for all your o he sent the books, and a note with felt sure they were brown.
Just at this moment a whire of wingcaused him to turn his eyes in another di-

"o he sent the books, and a note with them, of course; and if course Lisle replied and etters followed for several weeks. And then he run down to Benton station to pass Surgay at "i'ncle William's," farm.

After that he cume down every week or two until October. They read, and talked, and walked, and drove together, and it was all paven to Liele and a veritable blen to Richard. He was deeply in love with the girl's innocence, sweetness, and unaffected good sense. rection, and he saw a cover of wild, prairie hens just settling upon un angle of the fence in near range. He lifted his gun quickly to The birds all flew away unlearmed. But the girl in the grass gave a little shrick, and sprang up so hastily she tipped her pail

He was fascinated with the repose and calm of this quiet retreat, so unlike the rest-less rush of his whole life. He felt as if he ot bearies over, and they all disappeared in the long, tangled grass. "Oh, how provoking!" she cried, in a ress ruan of his whole life. He left as if he could live and die a happy and contented man with Lisle ris only companion if he could remain here.

But the work his business duties, lay elsewhere—in a work of commerce and fashion—and he did not ask fasle to share that world with him. tone of real vexation, as she looked dowr at "Allow me to help you to peck mem up, said our hero, gallantly, as he sprang over the fence with an easy beind, and bent to his task as lightly as if rad always picked berries from tangled grass for a livelihood, instead of attending to the foreign business of one of the largest commercial houses in the world. He picked away in silence for the foreign business without loo time up.

world wit i him.

It's went back to Albani in October without having committee himself, yet knowing that he loved an was loved by Lisle.

A his happiness be found in her letters. At an subpriess to had in her letters. Other women seemed false and licitious when compared to her.

Still he rould never think of her in these circles where he had been reared. Her simple grace and unaffected manner would seem like a lack of polish there. She would her complient in the complete manner would seem like a lack of polish there. She would her complient the second to the second t

be cruelly criticised and how would she ever manage a train? He did not feel equal to the or-

He wrote her tender letters full of love

emples nam. suspectously near buildness mean the crown, a peculiarly pallid exemplexion, a very handsome monstache, well waxed and glossy, and, as he lifted them just then, two very liquit and languid eyes.

"Yes, they are brown," he said, mentally, as he met her glauce. Alond: "I think your pail is quite as full as it was before, and moiselle. I shall take a securit in an and respect, and ie called her the star of his life and the light of his heart. He spoke with eagerness of their next meeting, at holica, season, but he never intimated a desir or intention to have her with him in his And his sinhe and gamer, and the periodic modulation of his voice, was as delightful to Lide Ashley as 1st had been to a score --nay to a hundred—women Lefore her.

"!—! thank you." she stammered; "! at I have enough for tea now, and it is late,

As for Lisle, she poured out her heart to him, all its wild terrow terrible lonelines, and sweet affection thriled through her written words

written words

Hts letters were a source of mingled delight and despair to him. To be loved by so charming a creatiane was the most exquiste happeness, yet his heart was tender, and ac could not hear to give her pain. He could only pray time to fly that he might seek her barsence. "Lut you have not enough for tea if I take tea with you," said our hero, with a respectful demeanor, which was one of Richard Westbrook's most taking qualities with

and Westbrook's most taking qualities with the hadres. If a man manner, glance and tone are only respectful and deforminal, nothing pleases a woman more than a certain around of boleness in words and actions. Then see, the continued, in answer to her look of surprise. Than lost, I left a party of friends this forenoun, at disanchered through the woods in search of gains, seek her presence.

He passed the rolli ays with her. In her near cashmere dress, and with the sunburn all, lenched away, she was prettier than when he had parted with her. And before

add, leuched away, she was prettier than when he had parted with her. And before a blazing wood fre they passed delightful hours with books and each other.

An yes, it was a beautiful dream. But won dit not become a painful reality if he transplanted her from his native soil? She was sweet rather than hundsome; she listened rather than nonversed; she was simple and unassuming rather than picturesque in attige. She would not be at home in his work; and constrained Aunt Ruth and loud I node. William, would they not be a laughing took of all his excle?

Act how could he leave her again? Still, he did leave her, with only "be true to me, a hope to highlen the dark gloom for Lisk. He felt unhappy and miserable as soon as he left her. Fet he would go again soon. It cas, after all, very belicous to have such at a sweetheart aidden away in a sly nook when no one knew of here—where their wood in the was thoroughly irritated by than the color with the was thoroughly irritated by than the was a cary statety young lady who greeted him, with Mrs. Met alf at the raide and Mrs. Metcalf and the was the first end at ther side for one moment.

All yes, it was a beautiful dream. But they side for one moment.

All was first all they sold and gracious, yet Rich are felt as if a thousand miles lay between him and this girl, whose charm and sweether such a there is alto for one moment.

All was cordial and gracious, yet Rich are felt as if a thousand miles lay between him and this girl, whose charm and sweether sail to the sail a thousand miles lay between him and this girl, whose charm and sweether sail at her side for one moment.

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All the side for one moment.

All was ordial and gracious, yet Rich are felt as if a thousand miles lay between the side for one moment.

All the side her lock of surprise. 'I am lost. I left a party of friends this forenoun, and wandered through the woods in search of gains, until I am completely Lewil lered. They have the lunch basket. You are the first human being I have seen for hours, and I have divided on a few bearies. I have no idea how far I am from Benton sation, where I was to join my friends at 7 o'clock. And now it is 5."

"Oh," said Lisie, looking very sympathetic indeed, "you are to be pitted. You are five miles from Benton station and you must be hungry, I know. Well, now you may go home with me—it 1: justipalit a mile from here. Aunt Ruth will have supper ready, I know, and you will be welcome.

And the hired man is going to Benton falls this evening. You can ride with him.

But my train goes at 7.

Well, there is another at 9, and Just may go early enough to get up there for the 7 o'cleck train. I will help him with the cows to be can get off.

Richard glanced down at the slenler hands and wrists. such a sweetheart hidden away in a sly nook where no one knew of here-where their woo-ings were as tacred and as free from gossip as the twittering of the birds in a lenfy Would it not be cruel to drag her out be-

Would it not be true to drag her out or-fore the cold evel criticism and vulgar com-ment and mercless dissection:

He had breaded opening her first letter after his return. The felt sure it was one

Archard gameer down at the shell erhands and wrists.

"You milk tows? Impossible." he said "Oh, I do not make a business of it."
Liste answered calmly; "but I can do it when occasion requires. I would not he a thoroughly gennine country girl if I could not. Now here is a fence to climb. Will you please go first and then help me over?"

"I thought country girls always leaped the fence," said Richard, as he sprang lightly over and give her his hand.

"They can do it, but they do not always display their agility on every occasion." He had breaded opening ner area near after his roturn, to thet sure it was one agonized by of lengthness on didespair. Ye he was conscious of a keener sense of despair than of relief when he found it was, indeed, a very plasmant, frondly letter, relating occurrences at home, books she had read, and her ideas of them, with a politic sufference, to the pleasures his visits had "They can do it, but they do not always display their agility on every occasion." Lisle retorted, as she stepped on the ground at his side. "There is Uncle William's house that red one over yonder. And the white cloth is hanging out of the attic winder.

read, and her ideas of them, with a polite reference, to the pleasures his visits had given her.

No a letter which he could find fault, with yelrot a satisfultory letter at all.

In his to be there who perhaps more arder and warnah than everthefore. It was a long time befor he received a reply to this—so long that he grew almost desperate with suspense. house that red one over yonder. And the white doth is hanging out of the attic window to tell the men in the hayfield that supper will be ready as soon as they can get down to the house. "How delightfully primitive life is cut here?" mused Richard. "I feel as if I was in another world from the one I left this suspense. Then there came a brief etter telling him

"You are from Lake Resort, I suppose?"
"You are from Lake Resort, I suppose?"
"Yes, I have been there a week; my home is in Albany, N. Y. I was induced to come to Lake Resort on account of the Fish morphoration localities.

that she was about to start for New York city on a visit to an old schoolmite.

"She went abroad two years ugo, and made a somewhat romantic marriage's year later." Lisle wrote. "She has since returned and has all winter been urging me to visit her I hose you will find time to run up and call when I am there.

Richard land down the letter with almost a chill at it, hearst.

Richard land down the letter with almost a chill at Lis heart.

His sweetheart in New York' And she more shoped he would call!" Why had she not allowed him to escort her on her long journey? Was it not his right? Why did she treat him in this listant manner?

He went to New York before she had been there two days and called, but she was not at home.

at home. She was the guest of people of wealth and She was the guest or people of weathn and fashion, he judged from appearance, and again an uncomfortable query arose in his mind. How wou dashe aprour in this new element? He had an opportunity to judge of this ere many cays passed.

of this ere many cays passed.

On his return, casippointed and unhappy, that evening he found a hundsomely engraved card awaiting him, asking his presence at No. 1280 to a reception given in honor of A iss Like Ashley.

He did not attempt to see her before that evening. Somehow a sudden barrier had arisen between him and the idol of his dreams which rendered him slightly afraid of her.

of her.

It was with a great deal of trepidation and many fears that he presented himself on the evening appointed at No. 1330.

When he entered—he was late—he found

of his city origin, how charming the table appeared to his hung-y eyes, with its thelt is the moust of a brilliant prime color by proper many of them this infinite

the all function has described the object lof is sured across the lall, conversing easily the Schator Remain, the most intellectual the here in a few number, so it'll be pleas-anter for you to have your ten before they

w th Schafor Remain, the most intell child in n of his circl.

Yes, it was Lisle. She was dressel in a leadtiful trailing garnoent of rich material, w ath filled her round figure perfectly, disclosing her love y throut and bare arms. She will dearned the brilliant strator w here accomplished art of listening, as well as with her bright repartee.

Just as Ric and approached, her, har hostess, advanced from an opposite direction, and, without seeing him, or not consequently and the region of the strategy of the region of the region of the region. It was half an hour before Richard four it as opportunity to reach her side. Then he

ing and returning those precious dissipant their author, who might have been wife if had not been a fool and a knave! He drew cut the tinter sheet rom its which has been yours since the hour we met then return the letters also. O berwise keep both. rep both.

He covered his face with his hands.

"Thank tod! Thank God!" he almost

It was half an hour before his hard for it an opportunity to reach her side. Then he had only time to give her the formal greetings of the evening, to hold her gloves hapd one moment, to meet her calm, swee gaze with reproving searching eyes before she we stage in called away.

The was a social success, and became immediately normal. When he went abroad a few months later, Lisle went with him-his wife AUNT PRUDY'S "PLEA FOR GIRLS."

the was a social success, and occasion indicately popular.

Bo thive, so oright, so simple and chi'd-like, so cute,' were a few of the expressions Richard heard applied to ber, as

pressions Richard heard applied to Apr. as fit? evening wore on.

A wild rose in a hot-house atmosphere, he thought. "Tow long before she will lose her freshness tind sweetness, I wonder. Ah, how lovely she is! I never dreamed she could be so lovely. And yet I would rabler see her in her print gown. How dave these peop's discuss her so, up own, own wild rose-my love!"

His eyes followed her wherever she moved. Such easy grace, such an aneone serious pir of her own loveliness, such fine conversational abilities as she possessed. Scatter Romain was heard to say that she was out of the most charming women he had ever met.

or met.

And she was one of the oveliest, it emed to Richard. Her fashionable ecifure. relegant toilet, the touch of nowder on her complexion, completely transformed the

her complexion, completely transformed the prefty rustic to benutiful belle

licherd's heart swelled with pride and pain. Why has he been so tardy? Why was she not his acknowledged finness now? Why, indeed?

Le had no opportunity to see her alone that evening. But on taking his leave he asked if he might call the following afternoon.

Yes, she would be charmed to see Lim?"

'Yes, she would be charmed to see him?'
Is crited at the appointed hour, to find
Senator Romain just before him, and two
of ser callers carrel later.
She entertained all graciously, but Richard left without a tele-a-tele.
He was obliged to return to Albany that
evaning, and business dotained hum there
there several days. When he ventured to
cal jugain he found her gone out for a drive
with Senator Romain.
Mrs. Metcaff, her hostess, entertained him
with a maddening account of the brilliant
senator s devotion.
Such a success as dear Lisle has made at

senator a devotion.

Suc a success as dear Lisle has made at once," she said. 'I am quite charmed, though I espected it. Demure and unassuming, and simple as she was at the academy receptions. Lisle was always a belle. So would look absolutely plain some days in her quiet dress and with her stil ways, an lim the evening she would astonica us all by her exquisite to lets and brilliant mahners. The society youths and the still old. mers. The society youths and oriniate man-ners. The society youths and the stait of intellectual professors were equally wild over her. I always thought she would make a brilliant marriage. I have been urging her for a year to come to New York, but she was fascinated some way with that lonely coun-try nook whore her under seciety. fascinated some way with that lonely country nook where her uncle resides. I am so glad I cragged her out of it, and wrat a handsone couple she and Senator Romain do make. Every body speaks of it. Tichard thought that he would go m to be ore he got away. Would that woman ever cease falking?

Inthow amand he was to find that the lit le rustic who a he had feared to bresent to us circle of fascionable friends was a be le who had always been able to shire in society.

went home and wrote her a very hughle went home and wrote her a very hurn-little note, a king her to be kind enough appoint an hour when she, would be a serty to see him "without her sate"l tes." It received a pleasant reply by return st, stating the hour when she would be liberty and "I leased to see her old

end. He ki-sed the little note as rap upo 1sly as:

le ki-sed the little note as rap uro say as Lisle ever could have care-sed his letters in her lonely days on the farm.

If of, when he called, it was a very stately young lady who greeted him, with Mrs. Metcalf at her side, and Mrs. Metcalf never lef her side for one moment.

Isle was cordeal and gracious, yet Richar felt us if a thousand miles lay between him and this girl, whose charm and sweetness and worth he had been conscious of form my months, but whose entire suntaulity for the station of his wife he had doubted or at least, had questioned.

when he was thoroughly irritated by than har y's accoming unconsciousness of h s res. ger mann r. coked at him with questioni quar-Asic consect at name ware specialist and disapproval.

'I desired Mrs. M staff to assist use increatining all my callers," she said.

You were not always so conventional, a retorred; "and I see no need of it row,"

let face flushed sic wly.

"Customs in clumbry farm houses do not conventions acciety, you know," she replied. "Beshles, I regret hwing disobejed the strict demands."

of ustom hereto ore, and shall try to nake an ends in the future."

And then she skee Richard if he had

And then she skee Richard if he had seen the new painting Mrs. Meech I had just purchased, and so changed the conversation. He left her wondering if in wath victim of some strange might have or if this reserved and conventional voing seller of whom he stoo in such fear, was on and the same with the sweet girl whom he had seen picking with herries a few mon his before, and whose tender, heart-broken letterused to bring the tears to his eyes in gitty for her loneliness after his visite.

for himself now.

He he ird rumors of her engagem it to nator Romann as the days were of, and broade up his r and to go abroad and so go without trying to see her again So he wrote her his throwell. This was his

we take them as weaknesses i therent in the feminine nature itself and refuse to: 2 that they come from the same cause; the use put development of mind and body.

Among all the penny wise and sound foolish policies, that is so treme which patch of sunshiny garden and gives at to her four years later in silks and sea skin same se or other appurtenances of figitionable it. It must be plain to every thinkin man that much of our present system of ducation for girls, while not responsible per all the fills is responsible for a journ to examine a radical change; a radica change the shall compass this question of physical decompass which in a dozen enterd upon wifehood wit jout some latent or developed weakness, which had its beginning it school days, and which unatts are for the full performance of duties as a wife and mother.

Linear Alleria and mothers. letter:
isle—I am soing abroad in a few days isle—I am soing abroud in a few days for a prelonged stay. I shall not see, you again before learing. My meetings with you are too painful when contrasted with pat interviews. And now that I hear the current report of your betrothal to Senator Ito main. I do not feel brave enough to see you to say even good-tye. I do not blume you, dear, for the very heroic treatmen, you have administered to me. I have been weat, alreast cowardly, in some respects; my wonhave administered to inc. I have been weak alreast cowardly, in some respects; no wonder if you are disgusted with me. Yet now in his, the last letter I shall ever wrice to you. I want to tell you I have given you the one great, true love of my lifetime, and that if I thought I could ever win you for my wife I would be willing to servel seven years—yen, twice seven, like he of old. But I know I have "sinned away the day of grace." and a better man has won you. May God. knew I have "singled away the day of grace," and a better man has won you. May God biles you both! I have in my possession a package of letters I think you won d like returned. Be kind enough to state what address and just when they had best be sent. So arge a parcel might excite cornwent if sent to you at Mrs: Metcali's, will send or leave them, carefully scaled, ar any

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plan you describe. An above age a dog bless you and good bye!
RUHARD V.ESTBI OOK Twenty-four hours labor he received a tmy note addressed by Lisle's hand. It is hearl grow faint as he broke the seal.

How could be endure to read the formul words he knew it must contain, after the warm sweetness and tenderness of ager formula laten. Millions o Copies Scattered all Over the World-Serves of Dialects.

ner letters?

How could be go through the tast of seal-

In last Sunday's Oregonien Aunt Prudy

quotes Uncle Paul and asks "how is she go-ing to 'stop thinking?"

It is hard y probable that the gir s can or will stop thinking, but, as Uncle Laul has

ulready said, when educators comes to that point of honesty towards the girl, and brav-

ery of the right, the scholar will stap think-ing short, and a good deal short, of mind

straining. Just so long as these children,

especially girls are put through a rigid

course of studies during the day, co med up

in a room six hours, then sent home with an armful of books with which to tax their

brains during the evening, or rather night

honrs, just so long will be have the disas-rous results certain to follow a straining of

the mental powers. Cardinal Wiseman once said, "we have almost canon zed de-

occasion for the girl to "s op thinking."

But Bunyan's Apollyon no more "straddled all across the way of life" than accest his argument the life of our female ser. We say that men love the weaknesses of a woman rather more than her strength. He does not want her to have the strength. He does not want her to have the strength of the grunnast or the athlete. Just as the perfection of a man's nature is ween his thorough manl ness is published by a redeeming touch of gentleness which been to charm with all the pleasure of a ser rise, so for man, the perfection on the word is nature is when the perfection on the word is retained. That is woman's weakness and no man can wish to take any it from it beauty and its rharm, but, on the contrary to interesse it.

pavements.
What a miserable sight s that of

A TEXAS BUIDEGROSAN FAUTERS.

fects and sanct fied monst osities.

read: If you can comm the heart

Just above Cooper institute stance a sixstory building, the home and workshop of the American Bible Society. Plain in archthe American Bible Scient. Fund It activated appearance, it serves a potent, and farreaching purpose. From its store rooms over 1,000,000 copies of the semptures, printed in 144 languages and dia 6rts are annually distributed throughout the world. innually distributed throughout the world. The society was organized in May, 1816, by a convention of delegates from different parts of the country. He business a conducted by a bound of managers, on sisting of 36 layment of various Christian der ominations. The publishing busines is ur ler the charge of Caleb T. Rowe. A L. Tay or, the treasurer, found time recently to say to a reporter.

resulter, found time revently to say to are connected and benevolent business. We never sell above cost price, most frequently be ow, and not seldom give the Bibles out and out. The channels of distribution in this country are through the trade, through about 2000 auxiliary squedies, and through the agency of collecterus, who are complored to carry illary squettes, and through the agency of colporteurs who are employed in carry books into sparsely settled sections. To some extent we use other, benevo ent bedies as agents. The distribution in fore-git, countries is done mainly by the agencies at Constantinople, Yokohan a Shanghai. Rio de Janetro, Mon evideo, Mexico, St. Levinshurg and Telesco, Strategic Projection. Janeiro, Mon evideo, Mexico, St. Lebishurg and Tabeez, 'ersia. The number of volumes issued from our house last year was 1,357,651; the number made a other countries,451,164. During the 68 years that the script has been at work 43,891,631, Bibles and Testaments have been scattened among the people of the earth, including over 12,000 copies for the bind."

"And your general expenses—how are

12,000 copies for the shind."

"And your genera expenses—how are met?" suggested the reporter.

"The deheir is covered by contributions, legacies and the rent from the building. (har tofa, annual income from "all sources a upwards of \$600,000). Last year we employed 400 co porteirs in America, and gave work to 200 persons in this building. Our forwing rly pay-roll now rangesfrom \$10,000 to \$12,000.

fects and senctified monatrosities. The quotation applies to this system of education. Not only the common but the high schools are pursuing the same injudicious course. It is no uncommon thing for young girls at these institutions to break lown in health before they complete the course. Indeed it is the exception to see a perfectly healthy looking girl on graduation my.

As Aunt Prudy suggests the principle is wrong, the method is wrong. Gw a may be kept robust without becoming either rough or hoodlamish. If they are given time in which to master studies; I every attention be paid to those indispensable exercises and healthful recreations when the document to strengthen the frame, there will be no occasion for the girl to "so pthinking."

But Bunyan's Apollyon no more "atradto \$12,000.

The reporter was shown through the Bible house. In the basement was a 60-horse power engine which runs the machin rd. The ample paper stock on the top was next seen, when the guide led the way to the pressroom, on the story below, where the foreman said: "Whe have 22 stop cylinder presses, their full capacity being 100 reams or 6000 books a day."

said: "Whe have 22 stop cylinder presses, their full capacity being 100 reams or 6000 books a day."

About halt of the presses were a rinting from electrotype forms which would make the adjoining printing office well night a superfluity, were it not for the composition required upon the Society Record, a semi-monthly publication. The book forms run from an Imperial quarto, set in great primer type, and costing \$27, to a plebian \$200.

printed in exasperating "diamona" and old for five ceats. The intermediate vurieties are designed to meet any triste. As two copper "skeletons" are invariably taken from the set gage by the electrotyper, the most frequently used forms do not have to be reset for at least fifteen years while those of the old lunguages list for an almost indefinite period. The composition in Arabic, thinese and other difficult languages is mostly done in the countries where spoken. After they are printed the sheets go to the drying room, where they are hung ir quires upon cross poles, and left there for "wenty-four hours," hey are then pi ed in to stacks seven or eight feet high, and ar not disturbed for a week. When dry they are put in hydraulic presses preparatory to falcting in addition to this matural means the resident. in hydraulic presses preparatory to folding. In addition to this natural means there is a

and its charm, but, on the contrary to increase it.

Perhaps many a man would prete Ophelia to Portia as a wife. But it will hold good that the man who prefers a colorless (phelia to a rice, brave "ortia is ar less likely to make a wife happy. Noting car repay for the oss of a healthy, suggrous frame, as well as a highly trained it tellect. More than half the weaknesses of our women are the results of that in perfect, physical health and wager to whice these school methods consign their.

There is something radically wong in the present state of things which meters the whole race of fer ules—the six least expose to toil or discuss—title better than the immates of a convulence tham. How fer grown up young winners of our lity—of steam process which does the drying of the ink more rapidly. As the paper comes from the hydraulic presses it is smooth and yielding, and is sent to the folding department of the hindsent to the folding department of the bind-ery in the fourth story. The sheeting con-tom from four to 32 pages, burring the odd-and impossible mumbers. It is called "single", when it folds perfectly, and "double" when it has to need. The shoet-are counted by gards, who also do the band and machine folding, the best folding heard still denoisy hand. The bible son ety has 12 machine folders, and a smart gard will fold 16,000 sheets in a day, or fivettures her former manber. innates of a convale-cent hom! How few grown up young witner of our ity of those who have passed the full course of our schools—are able to do my real look of tend or limb for a few days consecutively without breaking down deplorably. "Annt Prudy" charges ranch of this to cress. We agree that this is a gree stampling block in the wry of exercise. But to budy a young girl to cress hersed with an serious eccentricity from the prevailing fashion of the day an her class, it to advise her to incur a penalty she does

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The "gathering," which consists in placing the folded sheets together according to their squatures, comes next. The operators, also girls, walk ground the interior of fashion of the day am her class, i to all yise her to incur a penalty she does at care to accept. It is all well enough to sy that it is enly the fault of public opin a that any penalties, fo low innovations, it it is jubile opinion that most of u dread. Whenever we can train public pinion to bear with more variations of c stime, without specially to a woman or i girl who in dress insis a upon the principle of fitness and health e may have some reason to scold d'who de not so dress. tots, also girls, walk fround the Interior of an elongated torse-shoe bench, making the trip to gather all the sections for la testament or small bible. The en bryo books it this staggare "sponge," and have to endure a period of sow, hydraulic pressure to render them hardy for their early trials, I i cakes where quick work is required they are put in a "smaller," another ponderons machine, for the same purpose. Then they have their leaks sawed cross wish by machiner, the grooves receiving the creds of strings to which the leaves are sewed.

In sewing books a machine has been recently perfected that does the work of five or six girls. It resembles an ordinar sewing inachine and is an igenious control of the girls, said the forerran of this department, pointing at the descrete rows of hails swing benches. "Still, here, as elsewhere, the fine-circle is leave to the street of the girls, and the cheep the said of the girls, and the forerran of this department.

have some reason to scold at who do not so drees.

No sensible gral in this city belief it is good for her to wear clothing which the free circulation of bld does it every due of her life, a does life, and the foreran of this department, foot, and call the mattice or without of making it so barbarous, yet it isn't more so than to pinch the foot in this boots, which permit of fatal damp a belief more so than to pinch the foot in this boots, which permit of fatal damp a belief more work is done by hand, si k being worder of flesh, no more parbaric can to see the most expensive arbumes, "We used to employ 400 girls at sew in a done," explained Henry A. Smith, be and cramp the limb into a patific wedge of flesh, no more sarbarie and to weight the leins and hips with heavy skirts. Then we come to the question exercise. Noboly desires a girl to train pugrilist; but the truth is, that I wever good and whole one case. "We used to employ 100 girds at sew ng alone," explained themy A. Smith, he superinter fent, "and people often ask me why we nyrod ee so moth lab restoring machinery in in institution like this. My reply is that when a man gives us no sev to the society he decires to have as many Bittes made with it as possible. As there is no profit, we cannot be blanned for adopting the most economical method. When this building was put up in 1853 it was thought that eventually every room in it would be used for making Bib es; but nachine by 1 is not merel; forestalled that possibility it has done more and made apartments annecessary that were formerly in use Such a chow rented, and yield us an additional income."

Mr. Smith then described the binding as he led the way: "Last year we bound 2.001, 600 Bibles "he said, "We use nothing but the next material, paying, for i islance, \$90.00. pugitist; but the truth is, that it wever good and wholesome exercise may be its occasional taking can never make oughly healthy woman. It is the sumber of waking hours that nee to be spent healthfully, not one nour of wigorous exercise and 40 in sitting in over leated rooms or wiking in thin shoes a cold cold management.

what a miserable sight sthat of mun. of great, perhaps feveris1, mental activity, who has Lecumulated 13ards of herming and is full of generous aspiration, but whose narrow chest and troopin and rounded shoulders, where here are troopin and coershacent eve betrays that her flest and overshacent eve betrays that her flest and coershacent eve betrays that her flest and corridation which his soil is standing a fast crombling beneath him. Now alm st invariably such a man's thought come to us tinctured with sickness; howlin mat resoft judgment he is apt to lack allast, to be carried away by prejudice, to waste moral energy on trifles and to ignore that commoner principles which Letternine, a action of healthy human mature. We may he had these things in won and must be the them as weakenesses inherent in the feminine nature itself and refuse to a sthat they come from the same cause; the une put if development of wind and being the interest of the development of wind and being the une put if development of wind and being the une put if development of wind and being the une put if the nest material, paying, for i istance, \$90.3 tonfor pastebo.rd, when we could get it for \$50. When it e book has been sewed it is trimmed in these automatic entires then the edges are colored or sprinked generally with some amine toles after which the liming is given on the backs rounded in machinery with a hammer, and pressure applied so as to create an edge that is the thickness of the cover. This node of making books is called out of boned or common minding, the cover being pasted on. In learld were is done in the old way, where the cores are cut and a tached sept the j. We do our end ossur g with six presses, first on the Lagk and then ou the sides. The readit covers are sized with allowed. trimmed in these automatic entiers then the on the lock and then of the sides. The ready covers are sized with albumen and then the gold leaf is laid on with sweet oil. then the gold leaf is laid on with sweet oil. The stamps, which are of bruss, are ponerally cut in one piece, though we have the material to set up titles. The gold kiff is handled by girs, and cost, from two to here cents a saget, 33s inches square. In gitting the edges of Bit less the leaf is side on while the bocks are screwed tightly together, and then polished down with an agate and bloodsone. Costly bibled owe their value to the careful and expansive bindibg. Thus the same letter-press employed it now \$27 Bible is used in a \$12 book, and a \$3 Bible can also be had for 40 cents.

The other day we received an order for The other day we received an order for an imperial quarto in the Zulu language. It cannot imagnic who would want such an expensive volume in that out-of-the way part of the world, although we sell a great many chebp ones printed in that tongue. In obelishing our English Bibles we Lay to consult the changing popular taste, ust now the great cemand is for a plain style of morocco inding, where formerly elaborate embossing designs were considered in dispensable. The society gives a Testamen; to A TEXAS BIILDEGROOM FAITERS,
A few nights ago, while he big sta wart
fellow was being married in the cathedral,
he fell down in a faint. One of the spectitors densed him with holy water and soon
brought him to, when the caremony was
concluded.—[Srownsvills News.

the furden, and the amount thus distribute sometimes exceeds 2000 a day."

The last remaining point of interest in the hailding is the managers room, a samptiously turnishest apartment on the second floot tontains a large library and the portraits of former presidents of the society. Elias Boudinot was the first chief o heer, and he was surreeded by John Jay. Ru sare Varies, John Cotton Smith, Theodore Frelinghuysen and Inther Bradish. President S. Wells Williams died a few in orths ago, and hisjancessor has not been chosen. IN V. Total rorths ago, and his successor has not been chosen. -[N. Y. Tribune.

BIRTH OF SOLAR SYSTEMS.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor began one night

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recently in concert han, Acknowly a masse, a series of illustrated scientific lectures. The audience was the largest Professor Proctor has yet had in this city. The subject for the evening was "The Birth of Solar Systems." In olden times people saw the arched heavens, the sun, moon and stars, and this was the supposed whole universe. The earth is but a point compared to the sun, which is in turn but a point when compared to the space over which it preside. Each star is a sun. Lord Ross' trlescope wou d show one thousand million suns, and these repeat our solar system one thousand million times. The stars or orba which are so small or faint that they can hardly be seen are the center of systems like "he world's sun. There are beyond our sun's system systems much greater, myriads of such systems being evolver. The solar system to which we belief a some of 1,000,000,000 of systems—was taken for consideration, and Laplace's evolved. The solar system to which we belong as one of 1,000,000,000 of systems, was taken for consideration, and Laplace's nobloos theory in regard to its origin given. Laplace thought that at first the naterial of this system was a mass of rotating raper. It moved round in a great circle, rings of which broke up into fragments. There irragments on coalescing formed a paret. Ring after ring breaking up termed planets, until at length the sun, a mass 729 times greater in bulk than all the pareticular transportations. icrmed-planets, until at length the sun, a mass 729 times greater in bulk than all the parets put together, was left in the center of the system. The earth is growing all the time. This may be proved any clear evening by he falling stars coming to the earth, or a shower of them, which are in the form of five cust when they reached the earth's surface; or a meteor may be seen forring its way through he air to the earth. In South America there is a meteor lying on the surface of the earth which weighs 15 tons. Are these things chips that have been floating since she forwattion of the system? These matters must have come to the earth in ruch greater quantities centuries ago than now and it is now estimated that four hundred millions of these bodies reach the earth each year. From an estimate he rade Prof. Proctor concludes that a considerable purfor the present body of the earth was formed in this way.

Fine pictures were thrown on a screen representing the nebulous theory, and also the fragment of a great meteoric mass kept in the Paris museum. He said: "The

the Beery of meteoric aggregation. The stower of meteors in 1799 was shown, and also the fragment of a great meteoric mass kept in the Paris museum. He said: "The strategies were once our homes. From their source came our substance, food, and even the brains with which we think these thoughts." The sum and the offser beavenly bodies, he said, were all composed of terrestrial elements, such as are familiar to the denizers of this world. The manner in which the presence of iron, magnesium, sodium and other metals in the sum is demonstrated were explained more satisfactorily than ever before to the audience. Jupiter, Saturn and Unious have a family of worlds around them. The sum move, at the rate of 20 mile, to the second, and a planet near it would gather material with a difficulty, and if too far away, the uniterials would be too scarce. Jupiter, situated shout midway, gathered, most of the fragments, and consequently attained at great size Uranus and Caranas and Starter texthered. gatherec, most of the fragments, and consequently attained its great size Uranus and Saturn, further off, gathered less, and as a one-quence have less bulk. The earth is the only planet having a companion braveling wirld. The moons of the other planets: reso small comparatively that they are properly called satellites. The asteroids, sa urns, satellites and the earth's surface, he said, all showed the world to be tens of hundreds of millions of years old. A view hundreds of millions of years old. A pic-ture was shown of a system of such systems as the solar system. In closing he said, "If space is infinite and time so long as to prictically eternal, how small is our life— [Baltimere Sun.]

Baltina re Sun.

Why sweep, of course," the busy housewife ries. "Who ever heard such a silly milly!" Wel, let's see if she's not too hasty in con ining the nesfulness of the broom it its nesful treadmill existence. If we repet the hackneyed old expression, "the broom is woman's weapon," we may be pardo ied, for we must all acknowledge that, wilded by a pair of saucy, bright exist, the broom becomes a formidable weapon, that occasionally takes captive cone "peor fellow" of an old bachelor in search of a wife and housemand.

If the tather's advice to his son on choosing a wife, we see the wisdom that does not always come with age. He, perhaps, had made a like choice and found domestic bliss or clee in his fillure to do so had profit d by experience. He advised has son to give a tea party out on the lawn, and to pla e a broom in the pathway leading within, and she who picks it up choose ye to wife. "Some of the young ladies giggled and seepned over it. Some walked around it, there jumped over it, and one, yes one, sto ped and picked it up. Well, for the wise roung man whose wife she became that she lid, for he had put his all on the throw in the lifting up of the broom, and to this day is might have been reasung over the work with a broom, ready to fall at the step to of womankind.

If your carpet is old and worn it is said that tea leaves will restore the faded colors. About the carpets that fade we are given much advice, but no one comes to the rescue of the education in the other generation but the carpet to day the loles with bits of bright colors and then let the other genera-

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believe, a member of the lower was converted to criental Crists ago. Having beautiful the grades of holy order converted to the Byerring beautiful to the Russian to the Russian only Russo-Greek chape in Bechaplain to the Russian cently, however, the chape and Father Bjerring has bestyned of the Presbyterian does not lessen the value of us, iir which the office chuich are carefully translation to the historical introduction our own protestant public reminded of certain facts to ferget, and the be goor idea to darn the holes with bits of bright colors and then let the other generabright colors and then let the other generation picture a wonderful history from the
taded llosses. There are footsteps sounding o'r the floor that no broom can sweep
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weary wilk of old age that keeps time to the
slow music of ong ago. Looking farther on,
away sack to the yesterdays, we see a careless girl sweeping lightly away with laughing eyes, tiny nits of white paper; it was
not thing to her but a man's heart had been
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we learn how short the reign of youth and
beauty. preached at Jerus dem, as Rome, the capital of the week, received her illuminatern sources. The New Carly liturgits of the change in the Greek language. beauty Like Charlotte Cushman, we are prone to

The C arbotte Cushman, we are prone to say we strut and fret one little hour and then the mitain falls and all is darkness and siliner. Still betting fancy hold the reins we draw a scene of surnassing beauty lovely to behold. No kingly knight of old with waving plumes and prancing war horse ever sat his charger more gracefully nor thi lled his heart with brighter hopes than we had embodied here in this laughing, sunny-nearted boy riding his broom, his golden curls flying in the wind, like silken jour little day. But the vision is over, the house is kwept and dusted. Closing the windows I look in down the valley of silence and let the mellow light and shadows of both away from the light of hope; and the cole, be of time are of our own weaving.—[Arkansaw Traveller. respect, and the study respect, and the containing respect and the containing respect to the containing respect to the containing respectively.

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Find marger, now are in ever hoped—"
Tes, and I was making all sorts of plans for state. Poll, come down! Major, she's trying sell your down! Major, she's trying sell your har! Look out, sir; she'll scratch you. Here, give her to me! There, kies Poll, out so my chair. You can't pull my hair, come I don't reach up high enough—hayba all the, Major?" her teath gleaming out iff the life from the cedar fire. "Yes, I was think ag, yus see, how proud I should be of you haster still, and—don't usind, for I'm going affecter, you all the rest of your days—and w when death is supposed to be on the whole the history schurch is not only valuable for thore with European and Association with European and Association with European and Association and developments, the variation of the second developments, the variation of the second controversics of the own religionship and the second for Mason Nesle, have referred, and the late pleatures on the eastern church late years a great deal of in

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resumater conidn't see anything family in that memorphics arrangement.

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The toosin sounds from the tower. It is my hour to put peas in my shoes and walk around the block untit tea time, for telling a took can vaseer that I had just received a copy of he book, "Fo est's Produmits of the Algenquins," from the author, who was an old college the insurance of mine The agent looked me in the eye, while with many courteous regrets, I made this statement, and then, turning to the steel portrait if the author on the title page, asked me if I recognized my old chum and army courade

It was the face of a motherly looking old woman of about 65, and a foot-note stated that she died among the Indians in the winter of 1820.

Dearly beloved, my suns never count anything against me I always get caught. THE PHICEMAN'S CHANGE OF BASE

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MR. BLAINE'S AUGUSTA SPEECH.

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I have a copy of the face twee of the I hast, forwarded to me no doub by your contesty. I am glad to know that the mestion I have so long laboring to place before the American people is beginning to receive the attention which it deserves. Believe me sur, I have not make the superior the style of the letters. math this question the study of my like without being able to say with some usus ance that it will prove true, that the jest in of equality of joiltnal power on the lined States is, us Mr Blaine prises of, the prinal crestion of American mathood? It is true, it you state in the edition of referred to, that Mr Haine formulated in his speech at Authors.

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"Thus the writer has sketched the outlines of a subject capable of much more elaborate treatment. This little story has liven the bible of fresh hold upon his own affections. Viewed simply as a literary work, it is the most interesting book in the entire dor in of the letters esting book in the entire don 'in of the letters how any one can think it 'h, rathly dry' passes all compreheration. The poe' y, the dramatic portions and the orazions of the bills are un surpassed. And over history, ography, drama, most serious discourse, the plays the soft gleams of healt ful humor r the lightning like boils of saccasm and rt. The book touches human nature at all points, and for this reason should be thrive er brined in our hearts?"

Bentancences of Charle Pickens.

Unnet Dickens in Holiday our er of The Youth of Companion
His:punctuality was a remarkable characteristic, and visitors used to worker how it was that companion. istic, and visitors use I to we cer how it was that everything was done to it is a common saying now i the family of some dear friedda, where quite so well abserved. "What would Mr Dick eas have said to thus." Of "An my dear child, I wish you could have been at Gad's Hill idlearn what it nectually means fond of music, but not of only He loved national airs, pld tunes, songs and ballads. He was easily not of the child in a song or aims, and was more fired of hearing its partacular flavortes sung of payed. He liked to have mus. I of an evening, and dusla use. I to be played very often for hours. somethin 7 of grini justice a allowing the an the greater power in the government, man for mach, then the north It cannot be desired that they have a far greater capacity for ru ing or misraling then we can present to claim. I regard the prevolution by which the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the constitution we expartically no lifed throughout the south, in the face of national power, in definers of the almost universal sentiment of the north, at the most brillant feat of political strategy with the world has ever known I cannot approve the nears by which it was accomplished and can but regard the end in new with unmiligated althorence but the skil, courage and audacity if the men who, in the very hour of defeat, organized this marvellous revitation and accomplished it in the face of overwhelming odds, command my unlimited admiration. I cannot tal look upt in the face of overwhelming odds, command my unlimited admiration. I cannot tal look upt in the face of overwhelming odds, command my unlimited admiration. I cannot tal look upt in their resent figal triumph in he practical subversion of the government of the United States and the reinstatement of the power and principles and animals of the confederacy in feed as a leservel triumph—deserved not by the justice of their canse or the righteousness of it eit princip es, but by the bolds ess, daring and forth des which they have dis layed inaccompishing their purposes, the null likestion of the laws of the land and the lalest elements of the constitution on the by the action of individual states as was attempted by South Carolina in Heckson's day, nor jet by open confertation of the canson the receive the most individual states as was attempted by South Carolina in Heckson's day, nor jet by open confertation of the constitution, openly and boastfully put forth of an inherent scatch in direct, open and flagrant definence of the power of the country Eardly a fifth of our population, overwhelming by unlawful methods so no terious as not to admit and due to use I to be alswed your often for house trgether, while he wedld read or walk up and

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There was a large neadow, the lack of the garden in which, curing the summer time, garden in which, curing the summer time, garden in which, curing the summer time, rang cricker matches were held. Although never playing himself, bleked, delighted in the game, and would sit in his test, keeping score for one side, the who e day my He naver took to croquet, but hed lawn, unis been played in the Gad's Hill dara, he would certainly have anjoyed this pame. He liked meritain bowley, at which he used o assumity meritain bowley, at which he used o assumity in myrozennents, he hed turned a waste piece of and into a croquet ground and bowling group, in the meadow he used to practice many of he and sodings, and surging and some laws it may be, weeping, most surely would have though him out of his mind. The getting-up of those treatings gave him at immense amount of labor and fatigue, and sorrowful parts ried him greatly. For instance, in the reading of "It its Homber," it was hard work for him to sheet his heart as to be able to read the death without breaking down, or displaying too pinch emotion. He often told how much he suffered over this story, and how it would have been happossible for him to have gone through with it had he not kept constantly before his eyes the acture of his own. "Florn," alive and strong and well.

Hy great neatness and tableses have already been alluded o, as also his wonderful sense of order. The first thing he did every morning before going o work, was to make a arrent of the garden and tene go over '19 whotehouse, to see that everything was in its slace, heat and orderly.

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This was also the first thing he did upon his return boine, after a y absent. A more thoroughly orderly nature never existed. It must have been through this gift of arder that he was enabled to make lime, notwithstanding any amount of wirk to give to the numatest household details. Before a dinner-sarty the mean

was plwage submitted to him for approval, and he clways made a nent sittle plan of the table with the places and a list of who was to take who in to dinne. He had constantly some he gli need to he as to the arrangement of the table or i he. He had as tange aversion to saying good by and would do anything he possibly could be arranged going through the order. In a letter to a friend buries Dickens win estimated for gueration begins to peep above the table. I once used to thin who a hirr the thing it was to be a grandfather. Finding that the allowing high upon me without perceiving any other change in myself, bear 1 like a neit.

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GRANT'S GRAY GOORE CCILL. he Man of Apprentics Trying to Make his Pen an Highly so his Sword out York letter to the tago Tr burn. "by father has certainly had a creatful ex-

perience physically since his unfortunate fall," said Fred terant to me the other day. "He neve was really ill before and it errefore the teddous and painful results of the accident have deen all the more difficult forth in to bear, for he had not learned patience under suffering.

'Tid be break his thigh?' I asked.
'No,' replied Colonel Grant, this he had it would have been much easier healed. He proke a mussle in the thigh and smoot then he has hal all some of dreadful sequelæ In the first place he was consided to use lied so long that his body was con-ered with most painful bod-sares. As soon as these were cired by visa termented with holis, which came in battalions and were very exhausting. These were followed by neuralgia My father fancaed his teeth were the cause of the neuralguand accordingly went through the delights of having a number extracted Next he had rheumatism, and is now being trea ed for that by a method which is heroic enough if

for that by a method which is heroic enough if that be all that is requisite to a curs. The physician says his system is saturated with moutine, which he is endeavoring to draw out of his body by a system of baths and sweats. (If course, smoking is prohibited.) "I ose the general oboy the rule!"

"Well, singularly enough," answered Colonel Grant, "although an investrate amoker for so man, "ears, my father, who was never without a cigar in his mouth, now smokes, at the outside, three of four a week."

onan, rears, my lather, who was never without a cyar in his mouth, now smokes, at the out a cyar in his mouth, now smokes, at the out aid, three of four a week."

(doted train then told me of the pleasure and entertainment the feneral found in with ing his historical papers. "Fou can scarcely credit the pairs my fa her has gene to," said he, to make sure of points on which he has reflect on his memory, but which he would not commit himself to until satisfied by comparing notes with others the he was beyond a doubt correct. We have corresponded with subtlems and officers all over the world. The correspondence relative to the battle of Shioh alone would be something extraordinary for an outsider to see. In several cases my father has sent men to the old battlefields to measure distances. In face, every assertion contained in these papers can be proved," In reply to my question as to the General's method of composing Coloned Grant said "My father never employs a secretary or stering-rapher. He writes every word binself. Then I usually read about to him his manuscript, correcting as he suggests. He himself then copies this nanuscript, sometimes adding a great deal. I again go through it, and so curved a he and so anxious to make this contribution to the war history of our country worthy of the place which without egotism he aspires to, the no lattor on list part is the ardous for its accomplishment. The paper on Suiloh which carried to the publisher my either has cummenced a have guitered and the written and rewritten set times before he was writing to give it to the publisher in hook form. He has aircady wri

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on as in Lepzig might have turned the scale. The need was terrible. The alternative of v ctory was ruin. His nown was taked on the issue of this hour. Schwartzenberg received. Night closed in on one of the boodiest hitlefields of modern times, and hapoleon s keell was tolled. The butchery hat been awful. Mulson's division had his five of six. In n ne hours 60 000 min. A question of DEET and the recent election in the state of a constitutional limit was adopted. had been stretched upon the ground dead or

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(cross as Napoleon's blunders had been he now makes at blunder still more gross. Knowing that on the morrow the allies would be reinforced by Bennigson with 20.00 and by Berna lotte with his 50.000 his munifiest duty wig to on brace the prode to on lock a still that the right control that the prodess of mind that pureless instory he is nool still. Even through the next day the 17th, he stood still. The next night too he stood still. The next night too he stood still. On the 18th the enemy, anormously reinforced remewed he struggle it is fall to describe it Immensely intumbered vapoleon how his army around lepping and insun by grabuttle. This swelled the total number of halled and wounded in all the battles of the battle I'ms swelled the tot it number of hilled and wounded in all the battles of the two days to more than 100 000. When might came the emperor had no choice but to retreat. There was but one bridge lead by across the blatter. On the 18th he ought to have ordered smondary bridges to be built. On the 17th he ought to have ordered them. On the 1sth he ought to have ordered them. I at so completely unequal to his duties does he appear to have been that no bridges were ordered and that vast army in the terror

he appear to have been that no bridges were ordered and that vast army in the terror and tunnihef a refreat made made in presence of a maddened and triumphant foc was limited to ore ordinary bridge. Napoleon gave up order to mine the eastern arch and fire it as soon as the French army should have completed its crossing. He himself immediately palsed over By and by a terrific explosion was heard. Through a methody's blumder the mine had been fired grematurely thousands of them is obthers. simebody s blunder the mine had been fired prematurely thousands of French soldiers were blown into the tri and 20 000 who formed the rear guard were left to the morries of an infuriated enemy. The battle of the nations, as these battles are talled were ended hapoleon was conquered and ruined. His fill is imputable firs to his bad statesman sup which had the effect to unit. Further supports against him, recordly, to the bad general as up of his later career, and thirdly to the cop and almost universal dissatisfaction with which he cause to be regarded by the French person. I rench pe pie

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A QUENTION OF DEET AND TAXES.

The debt of New York city is \$180,000,000. At the recent election in the state of New York, a constitutional limit was adopted restricting county and city debts to 10 per cent. of the taxable valuation of the property which they contain The restriction is a struggent one, and provides that all indultedness created above that limit shall be yold. This remedy was asked by

iam The restriction is a strugent one, and provides that all indt bedness created above that himst shall be void. This remedy was asked by the property-holders in New York city. It could only be administered by all the people of the state. It was demanded as a restraind upon corruin the index of the second of the state. It was demanded as a restraind upon corruin the maintenance of the second of the defeated, if legal craft or chicane can prevent it. Of course, if the assessed valuation of property in New York can be increased, the debt can be increased. For every million deliars added to the valuation by the assessors, the debt can be increased. For every million deliars added to the valuation by the assessors, the debt makers can add \$100,000 in debt. Tan million added to the assessment will enable them to add one million to what the city ower. Of course, adding to the city valuation will add to the proportion of its state tanation, but it will give the rings a greazer quantity of borrowed under the result of the real value. It declares that \$900,000 - 000 in personal property is not assessed in that city beyond a fractional part of its real value. It declares that \$900,000 - 000 in personal property, consisting of stocks and bonds, goods in warehouses, money and credits, and in various other forms of value, never appears on the assessment roll. If \$000,000 could be added to the debt, and that would afford a great many spolkmen, and it would go a long ways, even if they were very numerous and enormously greedy. The additional assessment will, it is attack to related on the ground that all the property which it is said should be included on the rolls is non-tarable, either because it is taxed in other ways, like the stock of institutions which are taxed on their capital, or it belongs to residents of other states, or it is offset by debts, or is exceeny. But the greed of a cermorant will not permit an obtaile to keep it away from its pricy if persistence and courage can accomplish its objects. The property owa

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There was birely a quarity in the house to-dry and it will be impossible to get one next week. Bandall's motion was agreed to, at unanimous consent was not given to the agree neat for further adjustment. The house insist it and advangement to like senate amendments to the naval bill, and a uriter conference was or leved.

ATJOURNAL PARES ON ALLEVERNAL AT 401 RAMAN TAKEN TO WILL MEDDAY to resideration of the inter-citud, a numerice bill having Leen resumed. Reed called the attention of the selected the ruling made restering by Springer when he was straker per term to the elect that a notion to close a ded the was not debatable. He the tight temporary speakers should be instructed in that knowledge of particular than contract and cool sease, which

should be instructed in that knowle fire of par-humentary taw courtesy and hood sense which so distinguished the term ament occupant of he chair. Laughter Springer replied that when he made the rul-ing resterds he believed it to be correct, and believed it still. These was not an opinion by not previous occupant of the chair taking an opposite view. His decision was based on com-mon sense, and on that he stood, though to taght not commend hun to the gentleman from Maine.

might not commend hum to the gentleman from Maine.

The amendment of Henderson was repeated, ages 51, mays 118. Further consideration of the bell was postponed.

Randall introduced a bill, making temperary provision for the support of the mays for the menth of Japunary, 1883.

A joint resolution was passed, declaring thristmas and bew Year's day holidays for all per diem government employes.

The house then adjourned until Wednesday, herember 24. Though there is no define agreement that no besiness will be transace i Wednesday, there is a tacit understanding to that effect, and it is iso understood that con securive adjournments shall be taken for bust ness days at the time until January 5

Washington, her. 20.—Vest called up his resolution, objecting to sending the proposed surreging expectation to hearing the proposed surreging expectation to hearing and the considered in secret legislative session. The motion was seconded by Cameron (Wis.) and the doors were ordered closed.

question
Alison said if the senate passed this reso used, and the two loouses should actourn to the date named, there would, on the 1st of January, be no money from which the navy could be paid—ever senator could therefore judge for himself whether it was the duty of the senate to adjust.

BILLS INTRODUCED BY DOLPH. SHLIS INTRODUCED BY DOLPH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 —Dolph introduced in the senate to-day a bill amonding the act of June 81, 1878, relating to a bill for the sale of tumber lands in California, Oregon and Nerseta, and the territory of Washington. The amendment permits lands to be sold without reference to their fitness for cultivation, the original act requiring, before such lands could be sold, that that they should be certified to be "unfit for cultivation".

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Another bill introduced by Dolpi provides for
the amending of section 2347, revised statutes,
relating it the sale of vacant coal lands belonging to the United States. The critical section
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tharacter, as may be within fifteer inites of a
completed rational and \$10 an acree for those
not within that distance Dolph's amendment
proposes to reduce the price one half in each
case Both bills were referred to the commutate
on public lands.

WASSINGTON NOTES.

RETIES OF TROOPS FROM REXICO
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—A telegram to be
adjutant-general of the army from General
Nanley, commanding the department of Texas,
reports that United States troops who pursues
the party supposed to be Apache Indiana, who
recently raided Western Texas from Mexico,
have returned, after oursuon the Editor with hereiny ranged western Texas from Mestley, have returned, after pursuing the raiders into it the mountains of Mexico for 100 miles. The American troops secured some of the horses stolen and his commanding officer reported it as its leaber that the raidets are not Indiana, but Mexicans. STATES OF DEPOSE DSFELED.

Washington, then 29—Notwithstands very cold weather, quite a large mumber none assembled at Dupont Curcle this after cons assembled at Dupont Errice this afterms in to winers the ceremonies commented with the unreling of the statue of Admiral Dupont. The cration was delivered by center Bayard, in which be eloquently depicted the services which Import rendered his country.

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WASHINGTO, Dec. 21.—The president

WASHINGTON, DEC 21 —The president has re-nominated. Ferdinand N shortled collector of customs for the district of the WH amotte, Ore-gon, and Jacob S Broman assistant justice of the supreme court of that

PROTURBLE POLICIEST

HATHOU MANDED MEANER.

WA WALLA, Det Re-Paperial |—Engine Meaker unique of the Second I S. swarry, field I ere at P. M. vestarday. No hopes of his recovery were fell for several days. The cause of death was general debility. He was 47 years of death was general debility. He was 47 years of the the the start in the Dragones in 1870, in a lea tword as a first-class Indiag. Lighter on every frontier He commanded the expedition in 1870 when the Hegans were entirely almidia ed. 17 being killed and 180 presents and 350 president means the start of the day of the temperature was 41 degrees below zero of the law was 1880 when aroused and always cool in days was for gailand and meritorial times during it was travected esternal times during it was to gailand and meritorial services. He was one of the few remaining old time frontier afficers preferring the saddle to the days meritage of the remaining old time frontier of the few remaining old time frontiers of the few remaining old time frontiers of the few remaining old time frontiers.

THE WEATHER II WALLY WALLE.—SHOW ALLE. WALLE, Dec. 20—(Special.)—Shows last Monday no western mail has arrived on an count of the unprecedented showfal., which has not been paralleled since the winter of 1851—, when this country was no days without newsfrom the outside world. Eastern it all and papers from St. Paul of the 15th of Processing are set hand. Another day and we shall be sheaff of Portland sowers. THE WEATHER II WALLY WALLA.

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NEW GERS, D.C. 20—A by GS recised per steaner by of New York with arrived the evening from Hong Kong state that on the thor November the spanish steamers Buthau in a Maria-clinded in the harter of Mantha, Plat by pine islands. The Buthau cut he Marin in two, and she such in Iss than a remote Earthy three persons belonging to the crew and passingers were saved by the Buthau It is, believed that twenty one persons perioded. Among the saved is the city of the Wine.

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NO KEGNER OF A RIDICION NOROWALD FOR A REDUCTION
I ALVESTOR DEET 1)—Managing officers of
the Trias drives no of the Miss per Pacific 193ten whose head quarters are in this cite, have
no knowledge of it rumored the per cent. reduction in the wages of engineers and other
traplices of the Mission Facility on the 1st of
Jupuary II estimate reduction were contemplated by the eastern oriesway, the division managers are of the op in off at they would be an
swited before any such orders were issued.

WILL STARTLE FACILITY.

WILL SLARTLE ACAIN
PHITSERG, Det 20 — After an idleness of several in initis, the ideal works of Hussey, Howe & Co., Will start up next Monday Brill Liver, (1916, Dec 20 — The Spauling inn works which have been closed down for some ince, will resume in all departments next Monday WHILE START LE ACAIN

THE HOCKING VALUE TROUBLES. TEE HOLLIN VALUE LANGUAGE STREET, In the striking miners at lacked the grands at Murray City, in the Hocking valley, about 11 o'clock last might, and

moching valler, about 11 o'clock last night, and there was some sharp firing, when a patrol train brought relief to the guard. The miners were requised without known loss of the with the same of the wild wild began yesterday is extinguished, except at Fisher No 8, which is still burning furfoushy. The loss has been greatl, exaggerated and will not exceed \$50.000. WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

NEKKIT MADA TALEMBATA ATW YORK, Hee. 2)—The weekly bank state-ment shows Reserve, decrease, \$1,585,0 d Ranks now hold \$40,505,000 in excess of re-

quirements

EXENTITEE FACTORY BURNED

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 20 — 4t 1 o'clock to-might
the Wrap furniture and key manufactory was
burne i 1.888 \$50,000, msurance \$49,000

THE AUSTRIAN DEFALCATION

VIENNA, Dec 20 — James, the defaulter, was a brother of the director of the Ring theater which was to med some years ago on his body was found one of kuffier's visiting cards, on the back of which were penched an Kuffier's handwriting the words "overhaul the bank." A search disclosed bundles which at first appeared to be notes, but were real y blotting paper Kuffer is a Hungarman of doub ful origin. He has successively appeared as a spirit agent, commercial speculator and firstly a daring Bourse operator. He has been a money lender to nobility, and has ruined a former French attache of Prince Berght's, Receims him of 2,000,100 florins. He also ruined Baron Victor Krianger, and was a creditor of the recently bankrupt Weinricht to the amount of \$50,000 florins. Other persons have also been fleecad, Ruffier persuaded Jamer to advance the money of the bank at asprious interest, both sharing in the profile. The hank is recovering from the effects of the defalcation, and confidence is reviving Jamer was exembly a very religious man. He leaves a widew and six children. His wife was one of the most celebrated coauties of Vienna. The tragte end of Jamer evokes grea companyion.

A CRY FEOM WACKBONIA. THE AUSTRIAN DEFALCATION

A CRY FROM MACEBONIA. CONSTANTINOFIA, Dec 20—An attache of the British legation has gone to Macedonia to report upon the situation there

THE J P CHAPMAN CUTRAGE, THE J F HAPMAN CUTRAGE.

LIV SPOCI, Dec. 20,—Inquiry has been begun by the American cor.snl into the case of Second Mate William Rusher and Boatswain Frederick Roehlph of the American ship J T Clapman, from an Francisco on a charge of mordering reasons seamen same. A Janson The officers the constraint of the property of the constraint of the formation, and then found dead Thritten of the crew were witnesses of the outrage. The case was adjourned. IBELATO

DUBLIN, Dec 20—The third trul of James Ellis French, director of the detective department of the royal Irish constalutary, for scandalous offenses in connection with the Coruwall case, resulted in conviction — He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

THE HOUDAR.

THE JOURNEY DP THE NILE. CAIRO, Dec. 20.—Dispatches from Khartoum state that navigation of the Nile is becoming more difficult, owing to shifting sanda. The bonts are delayed, and on whale bont capsized at rapids, and the baggage was lost

FRANCE.

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PARES, Dec. 20—A dispatch from Shaughar to
the A cumus says the French reinister has been
ordered to inform (1 nm that any further negotations are useless. The dispute must be settled by the sword.

CALIFORNIA.

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CHIPMAGNE OF CATTIESS SAN IRACISM, Dec 20—Yosohama advices state the Japanese government has remitted the indean ty of \$400,000, parable by Corea in consequence of the attar c on the Japanese legation at Scoular 10,882

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nies Middle Cates has been announced

Mr H H Holson and Mass E mina I abler
bott of Stayton, were married last Sunday
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son are serving on the betti my at Olympia.

Valter Birdsall left last night for Sun Fran
cisco, where he intends to because permanently
Ciptagus Olsen, rown merchant at Francisco. Captain Olsen, now a merchant at Freeport, W T, is in the city, accompanied by his wife.

days.

J L Pallett of Dilley is in the city waiting the breaking up the snow blockade, that he may go east.

('ol W McNiffee of Victoria, a we I known capitalist, has been visiting friends here for severa days.

(W Wheeler proprietor of the Wutsburg Issues, paid friends in this city a fixing visit the

A. Hackleman of Alrmy passed through the city on Youday, on his way to the New Orleans The engagement of Lon J Hartman of this city, to Miss Emma Colin of San Francisco, is

moonces
Fred | A. Autenreilli, of Treka, 'al., who has been lette several days visiting Trends, starts borne to-day Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Agetha Melits and J. R. Grossman, on Sun tay, December 18, /

W. M. Belvin and wife of Scattle are return ring home from San Francisco open the incom

ing home from Saii Francisco open the incoming steamer.

Mrs. Mattie A. Bridge will de iver lectures along the line of the 0 & 4 road on her eturn to California.

G.F. Harrison, a promuent metrhant of Rochester, N. 2, was visiting Portiana, during the past week.

Wm 3 Jones, who has been in Portland for the past much months, has returned to his home in Jacksonville.

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Condiman Andrus is rapidly improving suce his recent iliness, and is now able to be out upon the street.

Curles Graham has become a citizen of the United States, having taken out his serond parameters.

United States, having taken out his second papers Wednesday.

6. J. Illidge, of the Casino opera troupe, fell on Tuesday night and severely wreathed the muckes of his arm,

4. T. Wilson has returned from the Cœur d'Aenes mines, and reports the groupil covered with ten feet, of snow

Dr. O. 'n. Chase, who whited the coast last sum mer, has returned with his write act will probably locate in Portland.

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era days visiting old frands.

Paul Schulze and (cone Lamborn are still showed in at valiting. The latter will go sast will out returning to Perthard.

Robert A Miller editor of the defunct Heapering, a society journal of this city, has re uned to his old home in Jacksopridie.

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The secretary partners of the city, has re anneal to has old home in Jackson title.

Capture is ageneous, who had a rib bro cen by a fail from the Carlon of the Jackson street ferryboat, is slowly improving.

B. T. Baris, superintendent of the Curlomado con muses near Sentite, passed through the city a few days ago, on route home.

Rev. H. K. Cole an entment divine, who arrived from New York a few days ago will preach to day in Thirty church.

From J. D. Lee, state senator for Polic county, can edown to Fortiand on the first t aid that make its way through the snow.

Judge A. L. Waite of anby, one of the ke may county's pron heant citizens, has most din to I orthand to spend the witter.

Miss Bachel Morris, a sister of Bisl of Mor-ris, a visiting friends in Jacas mvills, where she is a guest of Miss Fannio Dowell

is a guest of Mass Fannis Dowell

A B Glesson, who is still in business a Rubbare, all eports to the contrary notws betanding, was in the cit the other day

D J. M Fox, who was thrown from a biggy at Lunon recently, has sufficiently recovered to be upon the stree again covered to be upon the stree again.

Mrs Lottise Humphrey Smith has been giving rearings and framula: ecitations in the Puget sourd towns during the past week.

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school, to spend the holidays at home.

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in home of hir daughter, Miss Fran who will,
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Ja nes Pottlager, at our time editor of the Albany Hendid in this state, has left here to take up again his residence in Victoria, B. Mr Freeley omegys, who was excused as weed as serving us a United states pell uror, on account of stchese, is convidence at.
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Col. Ward B. Sherman or Pavenport, Iowa
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Mr. F. Pilk, a civil engineer in the employ of
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Mry I / (arney of 'dina (the hells county, a sist rof theory if Hines, was a guest at the latter's residence in this city the pas week.

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Henry Meldrun, governmen cruter He has recently purchased some property in Oregon (it), where he has my te his home H. M. Rolvits of M.M. mivile, and Tionas Lave and Miss Frama (clearly of Fagen. Lave taken up their residence in Portice to the winter, as stalents of the Javanese college I (Mastin, who he relation a time in this town us a writer, years) and musical error is now in ban Franct on A franch writes in tone of his sisters as he wife of the pre-dept of the pre-dept

F Dunlays will known along Pog tsomi where he has been a merchant and tender for the jest wenty years left by the starm. Test makes for a visit o his cit home in Peanwi

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J. H. Que a printer well know in Per land
and recently proprietor of the B at N c t. In
dependence, which has new suspended will endeaver to establish another weekly journal at
teban in Lieut John S Parke and Miss Brooks will be

rovements.

Hon E B McLirot, state superintendent of build instruction, has been in the city for her ral days making arrangements for the Taschers' Institute, which is to be held, here during

me noncays.

Rev Joseph Cook, who recently lecture 1 in
this city, has completed his now of table rule
and gone to New Orleans. During the progress
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Rev Mr Bates, late of Dove, thio, who has accepted a call to the Seattle Congrega ional church, was a guest of Dr Nichols in this city during the past week. Mr Bates a gratuate of oberlin college.

Mrs S Bather has returned to herbot in Last Portland after a pleasant visit amough nome with her for adoption a bright bittle grinsmed Sabina Knyon

Lieutenni-Colonel Stephens, United States consul at Victoria, it in possession of the hat the of Ball's Bindf, Oc. 21, 1861.

Governor Watson (Squire of Washington territory came over from Olympia capinday, on his way east. Some of the Sounce of Josephine supply and the the uncertainty of his inficial position is what is taking him to Washington. How harry L. Miller, of fernis Pass, state senator for Josephine coupit, was in the city the first of the week and on Thursday went up to Salem to arrange bay accommodation during the condition serving the condition during the condition serving the condition during the condition serving the condition during the condition of the serving of the legislature.

C. J. Rowell, a pro ment citizen of Leadville, Colorado, came in on the last train before the blackade and is now nothing up a chance o invest in property in this section, in the future prespective of which he has full confidence. Hon J.C. Pericing, mayor of Colfax, W. T., and his little daughter Itelia, have been stopping several days in the city. Mr. Perkins' parents were smong the early ponears of Oregon, he by on the a small boy when they came ben.

be up but a small boy when they came new J C Weatherred, wife and sunt, of Tacoma, passed through this city the other day on their way cast. They will "do" the New Orleans ex position and then visit their old home in Tena-cesse. They expect to return in three or four

A Noltner, Jr., was given a birthday arty at the family residence corner of Seventi and C sirects, Theeder even ug in commemoration of his eighteenth birthday. A large number of his friends were present, and a pleasant social even low was saient.

lay was spent.

Louis A Morgenstern, business manager of the Grismer-Davies combination re urns it this late after the months and the Grismer-Davies combination re urns it this late had not, however, been forgotten if the neantime by the many friends whom he made upon a former visit.

Miss Pauline Wise and Mr. Adel, it Was man were married sames might at the resistance of the tride's parents. A social dance, given in he nor of the occasion in Merchants hall, corner of Third and D street, was af sexus dealed by the wedding part).

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Wise May I. Thornton of beattle, who has teen prosecuting her art studies in allfornia curing the page 1 earl, came up to Pordan I on the Queen of the Pac fie and a now a greet of 1 er shier. Mrs. W. R. Beck. An omp unit ity another sister, Mrs. W. I. Prosec Miss Thornton will return to seattle in time to eat Christmas dimer with the old folks at hom.

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THE ARISTOS OF IT

A Series of parties one every two weeks will
be given until a out the middle of May by the
Ariatos social club at Academy hall. The first
of the series with he siven on Tuesday, become
let 2.2. On Jannary it will be a bus-bon
part, on Pebruary It a fancy domin opart, and
on May 5 a law; pu y. The officers of the
club are J. Walthe, resident, and W. F. Mul
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CALERC IAN SOCIAL.

The entertainment to have been given by the Caledonian club last briday evening was postponed until further notice for even Socialisms in this city have got so accilianted that they would hardly water through a foot of snow even to go to a social or a dance Whenever the moderation of the weather is sufficiently as surred another date will be fixed, and it is certainly to be hoped with better curcues that first The intertainment which the members of he club have prepared includes the present he club have prepared includes the pa he best piper on the Pacific coast.

Oth Sprague of Taccina, supervitement of the Facilité duision et the Northern Pacific rail road, paid Portiand a Dest visit on Toesday last.

Res. J. A. Cruzan, new pastor of the Fort street charca in Hopfolulu, is chairman of a committee of ministers; from the various churches

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FUGUNE CTTY Mr and Mrs thorage A horris, of Astoric, are resting friends and relatives in this city. Miss Fanne to not won the prize for the neatest estima at the recen skaling carmy d Her F R Gears of Fugers (its, an able and collused distinct in a brother of ex-trave air or ever of Femous status

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Mrs Jennie Bushnell is expected home fon : Monmouth soon

P Houston who has been in the d-pot her, for years, was appointed to the position of railroid agent at Oakland a short time ago. He takes the place of the former agent, who was transferred to Medford

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Dr W J McDanel has removed to Dayler

The Hap using rean old folks concert on New tear's might

Wen Mc hristings, of Amity, was in town in Thursday

Hen Henry Warren has been confined to his tobse sertral days with rheumritism J I Story came out from Tillamook of a visit to his family during the week, remaining several days several days | At BANA Mrs or atwahi has returned from San Fran-

J i Dorns, for active of Scio, has moved with his family to thus a significant of the structure and suffered a tracker leg.

Louis Miller, while shoveling snow from an awaing, fell with the structure and suffered a tracker leg.

Reverend Flood has resigned as editor of the chief in Herald at Monnouth, and will also retire from the Christian church at this city. How deepge be an abertain left bridge for Microstyphiand Sew Orleans, and will be gine about say weeks. His wife and children will return with him.

SOUTHERN ORESON.

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leans
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short visit 2000g relatives
() From k, formerly at the Oakland station,
O t railroad, is now in charge of the office at
Medford left vacant by the arrest of young (un
ninubana) Menora set vacant by the surest of joung tun-ningham

Mr Jatob Thompson and wife, of Ashimal,
who have been usuling for the past two months at Santa Rosa, tal, will return to welcome Christmas at home

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Mrs. Sarah Fountain of Ashless passed through Fortland one day last week on her way to Westen, Umatilia county, where she will pass the winter at her daughter's homes.

Mr. John Felton and Miss Lo tie Gainard of Sam's valley were married at Medford on We used any of last week. Both are well known in that locality and have many friends to wish them a happy and prosperous fature.

Mr. Elias Thermton and wife of Council Blaffa, lowe, arrived it Grant's Pass on last saturday's train, and will probably repland in this valley duffing the winter. Mr. Thornton is a brother of Hou H. Thornton of Grant's Pass, and of James Thornton of the Ashland Woolen.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Sire, A. E. Alden of Seattle, Mrs. V. H. Brown of Walla Walls, and Miss Rate Sparing are vs. iting in Vancouver with their father, Dr. Fred W. sparing

SPONANE VALLS. Peter Due per is spending the winter at San

Bernardino
Mr Meal, of the firm of Haas & Mead, has anno to Westville, Wis deserount of the serious illness of the serious illness of the serious illness of the peace in that the bound in the peace in that the bound in the peace in that the peace in th

married at the residence of 1 (Brown last of Tuesda)

Mrs. McMahon (1 Sprayne has been appointed deput) county audity of Linnoln county.

A reception was undered to B.P. Glascock and family to other evening, the occasion being the departure of the first named for tuilion a first leave about the first of January for Rocafort, N. V. to be present at a family relation of the first of January for Rocafort, N. V. to be present at a family relation to the first of January for Rocafort, N. V. to be present at a family relation of the first time in cleven years, and will be good about six weeks.

WALLA WALL

Mrs. Horner Smith has gone to San Francisco.

Mrs. W. P. Newell, has reduced.

Mrs W P Nowell has returned from Cali-ferris, much improved in health Mass May Page is a candidate for the Wa a Walla postolico a gler democratic anspress. Rev. F. M. Culstof Walla Walla denies in the netwapapers that is has been slandering young la fiss.

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the Indian school at Nooksack crossing, are in

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Mr Albert Cuiler of the Post-Intelligence, has gone to California and will make his future hore in-Santa Boss, where he has relatives.

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